Words of Wisdom A sovereign's great example forms a people; the public breast is noble or vile as he inspires it .- Mallet.

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SEDALIA, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1937.

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### **NAVAL ACTIVITIES** TO VIRTUAL BASIS OF WARTIME

Diplomatic Impasse Over Italian Demand For Patrol Parity

Is Thorn In Self Esteem of Italy

By The Associated Press. LONDON, Sept 16.-Great Britain and France rushed their Mediterran ean naval activities to virtually a wartime basis today and intimated that Italy must make the next move if she wants to join an "anti-piracy" patrol in the inland sea.

The two powers took the stand that any Italian suggestions, including Il Dace's demand for patrol parity, would be "considered."

But neither England nor France had any intention of addressing further requests to Rome for collaboration.

Thus, the Italian demands for equality in the Mediterranean patrol matic impasse.

pirate submarine attocks on neutral in the smouldering ruins. shipping. War planes became the "eyes" of this fleet.

The first contingent of destroyers ta reinforce the vast Anglo-French piracy patrol sped from England toward Europe's trouble-fraught "backyard."

#### Heavy Munitions Cargoes A five long narrow fighting craft

carried triple loads of depth charges

The munitions cargoes were reminiscent of World War days when Britain was building her Mediter-

ranean fleet up to 90 ships, including of the cause would be made until the Socialist nomination. the 42 on regular duty. She and France, as her co-partner in the unprecedented job of policing main SEPTEMBER CORN sea lanes, will have more than 150 vessels on guard against the under sea threat to European peace already menaced for 14 months by war on the Spanish peninsula,

other bases rushed to recondition this month took a trimming today an attack on the La Guardia ad- the Oldsmobile sedan of Mr. and constitute the Missouri Institute foreigners have been affected. the entire naval reserve fleet which as prices for the current option ministration for "Ligh taxes" but Mrs. Rupert Parker, doing consider for the administration of justice, of

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#### NOMINATIONS FOR **ACTIVITY QUEENS**

Three candidates for activity queen were nominated by each class at Smith-Cotton high school this morning during the home room period. Broadway, who underwent an opera-

Helen Holtzen and Pauline Sawyer. improvement and will be removed Bonnie Nations, and Yvonne Eng- was said.

Camille Shank and Betty Hill. Freshman class: Mary Ethel Mc-ton high school. Gowan, Dorothy Herrick and Marjorie Anderson.

arry on the voting according to the high school constitution and will revote at four o'clock this

its queen Friday morning. The class Todd that then sells the most activity | First game: tickets will have it queen crowned Brooklyn .....510 002 000-8 11 2 If there are yet those in the served. at the half period of the first foot- Cincinnati ... 000 103 010-5 9 5 community who have a surplus of By its action the league also push- Kirk Jones, De Soto; Harry Gar- Enochs denied a report that the this week forbidding governmentball game at Liberty Park.

#### **AUCTION HOUSES** FOR PLAYGROUND Brooklyn ....1

Six houses were sold at auction Wednesday afternoon to make way Boston ......000 0 for an enlarged playground at Chicago .....000 0 Whittier school. The houses, garages, fences and other buildings Hartnett. connected with them brought a total of \$1,513,20.

al of \$1,513,20.

The buildings at 900 East Fif- Philadelphia ...000 000 St. Louis .....010 010 teenth street and 912 East Fif- Mulcahy and Atwood; Weiland new unemployment measure passed in the underclared war Rice, Chillicothe; Abe Vogel, Louisteenth street were sold to Lon and Ogrodowski. Leslie for \$328.35 and \$283.25 respectively: those at 904 East Fifteenth to E. W. Spraggin for Detroit ......000 \$160.25; those at 910 and 914 East Washington ...014 respectively to Lou Sours and R. Ferrell. The houses will be torn down or Knott and Giuliani; Kelley and in 1936 or 1937.

moved to new sites. Heber U. Hunt, city superintend. Home runs: Moses, 3rd; Hayes, to provide a long range program cials ent of schools, believes that the 4th. new playgrounds will be finished Cleveland ....000 000 000-0 3 3 of employment, to help business in the sanction of the Chicago office V. E. Cunningham and W. A. Cable, Government authorities said the Kelly, both of Eldon. In about a month. The buildings New York .... 220 211 00x-8 10 1 depression and to promote the high- of the baking company before going Hannibal; R. E. Culver. Mrs. Lee shelling had little military import- Roy K. Turner, Warrensburg and

sold occupied half a block. Kemp Hieronymus was the auc- and Dickey.

#### Volume 69 ROSENBLUHM IS

Maxie Rosenbluhm, who was lodged in the county jail for twenty days on a vagrancy charge after being picked up at the Missouri State Fair grounds last fair week by police officers from Kan-

stay out by Sheriff W. L. Marlin. According to the arresting officers Rosenbluhm, whom they said ANGLO-FRENCH SHIPS has many aliases, is a nationally kLAN ISSUE INTO known pick-pocket. Detective Leo TO MEDITERRANEAN Ghent of Kansas City recognized Rosenbluhm as he walked through the fair grounds and "tipped" De-Nyon Anti-Piracy Accord tective Eugene Scanlon of St. Louis Three Major Candidates of his presence.

Later the two officers made the arrest at what they said "was a very proper time.'

### **CAUSE FOR BLAST** THAT INJURED 75 IS BEING SOUGHT

Explosions and Fire at Weehawken, N. J., Cause Heavy Loss

scheme remained in a tense diplo- Police and fire officials, seeking a ed in a bitter district fight between FILE TWO MORE cause for the explosions and result- rival Tammany factions. Weighted with powerful depth ing fire that destroyed a 2-story the district, four men armed with charges and topedoes, a mighty drug plant and injured 75 persons, axes, knives and pistols having Anglo-French armada was mobilized began separate investigations today wrecked a bar owned by a particito stop for good all Mediterranean as firemen sought possible victims pant last Monday.

Ten firemen, three of them over- dates: come by smoke and heat, were Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia, Being Held In Jail on Committee Being Formed among the 75 persons treated at two fusion, pro-new deal incumbent, is a hospitals and first aid stations last candidate for the Republican nominight at the height of the spectacu- nation. His opponent is United lar blaze at the S. B. Penick and States Senator Royal S. Copeland.

tween \$200,000 and \$250,000," and policies. and a full supply of torpedoes with C. W. Speed, treasurer of the com-

ly followed by several more."

He said no official determination the investigations were completed.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Operators who in a recent burst of optimism in the windup speech in behalf of Armour, it was alleged was drivsist of six laymen and about twelve most doubled by the tragic army restored by the last legislature in 74 From one end of Britain to the sold contracts for delivery of corn Copeland contented himself with ing a Ford car which crashed into lawyers. The two committees will of homeless civilians. Only a few counties, and Governor Lloyd C. will be held in readiness for em- were run up five cents a bushel. | made no mention of the Ku Klux able damage to both machines. | which J. Lionberger Davis, St. Louis Because September contracts must Klan. Copeland campaign head- After threatening the occupants of banker, is chairman.

Preparations were concentrated be filled with corn grown in 1936, quarters had announced he would the automobile and also Mr. Thomon destroyers, minelayers, mine- of which there was a decided scarc- discuss the subject but Smith said as who had gone to the scene of sweepers, net layers and auxiliary ity, the sellers or "shorts" found he had no such intention. vessels which are best fitted for the themselves in the unenviable posi- The Klan was injected into the a field. tion of promising to deliver corn campaign by Copeland following re- Several hours search failed to Ernest J. Russell, A. G. Eberle which they are unable to get. As newed charges that Supreme Court find any trace of him until after Samuel H. Liberman, Luther Ely a result they frantically tried to Justice Hugh L. Black was a mem- Mr. Russell and his daughter had Smith. Fred Armstrong, Harland purchase back their contracts.

#### MISS COUSLEY BE ABLE TO

Miss Eunice Cousley, 809 East tion at the Bothwell hospital sev-Senior class: Eula Marie Duffield, eral days ago is showing much Junior class: Mildred Baker, to her home within a few days, it

It will be several weeks before Sophomore class: Mildred Arnold, Miss Cousley will be able to resume her duties at the Smith-Cot-

## The eighth grade class did not EARLY SCORES IN

National League

Second game:

Cincinnati ...0 Frankhouse and Phelps: Cascarella and Campbell.

Turner and Lopez: Lee Root and First game:

American League

Hayes.

Hudlin, Brown and Pytlak; Gomez est possible degree of cooperation into effect. It concerns wages, B. Sutherland. Mrs. Ralph W. ance. It followed upon last night's Marguerite Butler of Knob Noster. The temperature at 7 a. m. was

Cally games scheduled.

### FREED FROM JAIL TAMMANY FORCE IS AT STAKE IN PRIMARY TODAY

Followed By Violence as Voting Starts

La Guardia, Copeland and Mahoney

By HENRY PAYNTER NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Tammany's fate as a political force may be determined today by the vote and Democrats in a mayorality pri- who were in Sedalia early last that if he left \$550 with them, they the Japanese from battle-scarred

The outcome of their election

wrecked a lower east side drug up early in the higher court. store owned by Benjamin Brown, WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Sept. 16 .- assembly candidate, who is involv-

There are three major candi-

writer and radio talker on medicai Police estimated damage at "be- subjects, foe of many new deal

which, if necessary, to blast belliger- pany said the loss would "run well designee of Tammany, a candidate his daughter, Phyllis Russell, aged mittee being formed by the Missouri run well designee of dictator-ruled response to the countries of designee of the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries of the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of dictator-ruled response to the countries from spending denied citizens of denied citizens o ent submarines out of Mediterranean into six figures, anywhere from for the Democratic nomination, nine, following an automobile acciwhere his only opponent is Jere dent on north highway No. 65, bring about modification of the There are an additional 1,400 sus able. The fire, acting Police Chief miah T. Mahoney, president of the June 13, today was charged under state's criminal laws and to effect pected cases in the two areas. Michael Lyons said, began in the A. A. U., choice of the four pro-new two other counts, one with leaving procedural and other reforms, ac-Britain battled to prevent German northern section of the building deal Democratic borough leaders of the scene of an accident and an-U-boats from cutting off her food after an explosion which was "quick- the city (Tammany is restricted to other for felonious assault upon Manhattan).

Norman Thomas is unopposed for Armour appeared before Jus-

UP 5 CENTS BUSHEL ment to write in La Guardia's name He is held in the county jail More than 150 Missourians are nese who have been forced into he asserted, the county collectors

Smith In Windup Speech

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### GO HOME IN FEW DAYS CAN 400 QUARTS FOR

Members of the board of the Melita Day Nursery and its matron, Mrs. E. L. Edgington, are deeply grateful for the fruit and vegeta bles sent to the nursery during the CHINA'S PLEA GOES past spring and summer months.

They especially wish to thank the community clubs of Georgetown, Longwood, Beaman, Striped of Nations Council put China's ap- Ross Hill, Thad B. Landon, Mrs. tee of 15 was headed by H. A. er ship bound for the Orient— "marryin' justice" of the area, Jo-College and Maplewood communi-peal against Japanese aggression Hubert V. Jones, Paul G. Koontz, Enochs. The brotherhood chief. could not be determined immediates seph B. Greensfelder, 87, who was ties, who have contributed quite in the hands of a revived advisory Mrs. Charles S. Demaree, Samuel tains were Alvaney Johnston, loco-lyliberally. There have been many do- committee today and asked the W. Sawyer and Paul J. Parker, all motive engineers; D. B. Robertson, THE BIG LEAGUES nations from individuals as well. United States to participate in its of Kansas City. Mrs. Edgington, by reason of deliberations. these donations, has been able to Quick dispatch of invitations to M. D. Lightfoot, Jewell E. Windle, railroad trainmen, and T. C. Cash- port last night. A fueling barge couples. New York .... 100 000 020-3 9 0 can four hundred quarts of various Washington and 22 other capitals Frank C. Mann, Mrs. Fred Moon en, switchmen. From the three candidates chosen Pittsburgh ....000 000 000—0 6 1 fruits and vegetables which will made it certain that the United and L. E. Meador, of Springfield; Dr. Leiserson began mediation er the vessel had been refueled to this morning each class will elect Melton and Mancuso; Tobin and supply the nursery with much need- States must decide soon if she will Frank E. Attwood, R. W. Brown, after the two groups had dead- continue its journey from New

> Hoyt and Spencer; Hallahan, fruits or vegetables the nursery ed into the background any questison, Warrensburg; Cowgill Blair, railroads are planning to offer the owned vessels to transport arms, can make splendid use of them and tion of sanctions against Japan-Grover C. James, Rev. Cliff Titus employes a series of three hourly ammunition or implements of war will defer the necessity of solicitat least for a time. With China's and Dr. John M. Temples, Joplin; wage tereases of 2 cents each in to China or Japan. The freighter ing funds for purchase of supplies conditional approval, the council Roy W. Starling, Eldon; Mrs. David the next six months. such as these.

### EMPLOYERS HERE RECEIVE

ceived by mail Wednesday their ly to do. She has made it plain she James S. Rooney, Liberty. first blanks for reporting under the will ignore any league mediation Platt Hubbell, Trenton; J. D. by the last legislature. Mailed with in the east. the report are explanations of the PURITY COMPANY REACHES

The initial report asks all em-

between the employers and em- hours and classification of the bak- Douglas and Francis Smith, St. Jo- bombing of Valecia, the temporary John Gordon and Edna O. Hern- 48 degrees above zero; 64 at noon I ployes. ters.

## ON A FEES CASE

A motion for a new trial filed The Pettis County Council of in circuit court several days ago Parent-Teacher Associations which by Job Harned and Frank W. Hayes represents the Congress P. T. A. court in the case of Judge Jacob E. units in the county has prepared Smith, probate judge of Pettis an educational display in the Sesas City and St. Louis, today was released and given "harsh" orders Bitterly Fought Campaign by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman in the The theme of the exhibit concerns matter of where state auditors de-clared Judge Smith was indebted the study courses which are sponto Pettis county in the amount of sored by the National Congress of \$911.42 in fees collected, was over- Parents and Teachers. This is the ruled this morning by Judge Hoff- first of four displays which will man. An appeal to the Supreme be arranged by the Council during POLITICAL FIGHT Court of Missouri was immediately the 1937-38 school year through the filed and granted by Judge Hoffman. cooperation of the library staff. The case has to do with interpretation of the law relative to fees. FEAR JEFFERSON CITY MAN LOST SAVINGS TO GYPSIES opinion from Judge Hoffman last

> summer and it was given the first part of the September term of court, favoring Judge Smith. The (AP)-Louis Miller,73, reported to opinion also favored Judge A. M. police last night that two gypsy Harlan, former probate judge who women who had been reading for-State Auditor Forrest Smith claimed tunes here had the "spirits" inowed Pettis county a sum approxi-crease his savings from \$50 to a counter attacked in force today mately \$1,300, following a report total of \$500. of 1,000,000 enrolled Republicans made to him by the state auditors They then promised him, he said Shanghai defense line and drove

Attorneys in the case believe in- it to \$5,000. may also have far reaching import other county officials, not only in gypsies to return from a three-day Chinese troops were said to have State Auditor Rules It and national interest in both major Pettis county, but in other counties trip, Miller decided to open the broken a mechanized Japanese atin the state where similar reports money box and found it empty. tack. Counter charging, they drove Primary bitterness brought vio- have been made by the state auditor. The state highway patrol joined out the Japanese who had entered

APPEAL IS TAKEN

## **CHARGES AGAINST** WILLIS ARMOUR

Accusation of Robbery and Kidnaping

Senator Copeland is also, as the the kidnaping of Phil Russell and pointed to the state-wide civic com-Grover Thomas.

A last minute development was was arraigned after which a pre-Clubs, Robert M. Johns of the ber affected outside the settlement without funds to pay the new offithe sudden growth, admittedly in liminary hearing was set for Sep- S. P. Johns and Sons Lumber Com- and the French concession.

in default of a \$10,000 bond on the expected to make up the civic com- Shanghai from the war zones ring- have promised to serve gratuitously

returned from highway junction 65 Bartholomew, R. Walston Chubb, TRY TO BREAK RAIL and 40 after being put out of their Thomas N. Dysart, F. H. Kreismann, car by Armour who had taken F. M. Mayfield, J. W. Harris, MELITA NURSERY a farm yard a short distance from liams, J. A. McClain, Jr., Robert P. the scene of the accident.

Fort Worth, Texas, and returned to Pettis county.

GENEVA, Sept. 16.—The League Mrs. Spurgeon L. Smithson, Mrs. A.

ed items during the winter cooperate with the committee, on Mrs. Charles Schuttler, Laurance locked after several weeks of dis- York also was a mystery. which her representative formerly M. Hyde and Julian D. James, of cussing the brotherhoods' demand The action was in compliance

hear the protest may ask both Paris; Rev. O. V. Jackson and Will The merchants, manufacturers Japan and China to state their H. Goghill, Rolla; Charles J. Hahn, and other employers of workers re- cases-something Japan is not like- Jr., Clayton; J. C. Welman, Kennett;

seph.

#### BY P.-T. COUNCIL JAPANESE DRIVEN EDUCATION DISPLAY

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 16 .-

lence before dawn, when a mob the hearing on the appeal will come the police in search for the gypsy the town with armored cars and

# THREE SEDALIANS ARE APPOINTED

For Reform In State Criminal Laws

Willis Armour, charged with first ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 16.-Three degree robbery in connection with residents of Sedalia have been appraised to the state wide giving comparison to budget law," Smith asserted, "is to dale, president.

Others On Committee

them in cutsody as they drove into Thomas F. McDonald, Tyrrell Wil-Elam, J. B. Wilson, George B. Gan-Armour was later captured at nett, W. A. McClure, George L. Stemmler, J. R. Coulter, Mrs. Law- railroads and for the five operat- started unloading the 19 bombing husking contest north of Marshall in rence McDaniel, Mrs. J. Hardin Smith, Franklin Miller, Arthur J. Freund, Carl E. Sommer and Daniel

Bartlett, all of St. Louis. Ellison, A. M. Meyer, Chet A. Keyes,

Jefferson City.

shelved her appeal under the coven-S. Long, Harrisonville; Mrs. C. B. ant article XVII—the sanctions sec- Kenamore. Webster Groves; Rich- SEVERAL KILLED IN ard Chamier, Moberly; Will H. D. UNEMPLOYED BLANKS The committee which will now Green, West Plains; Clarence Evans.

liana; Charles H. Kansteiner, St. Bond, Potosi; Dr. Wm. H. Breuer, gan about 11 a. m., and there were FIVE HUNDRED BOXCARS TENTATIVE UNION AGREEMENT St. James; Parke M. Banta, Iron- some casualties before people in the ployers to record how many wor- A tentative agreement between W. E. Masterson, Columbia: Waldo Government guns replied to the Approximately 500 box cars for Fifteenth for \$111.10 and \$214.50 Lawson and York; Deshong and kers they have in their employ the International Baker's Union and Edwards, Macon: L. S. Douglas, fire, which came from nearby hills. overhauling and reconditioning are and if they have eight or more, the Purity Baking Company was Lamar; Joseph T. Tade. Owens. There the insurgents have laid siege being received at the Missouri Pa- cool in northwest portion tonight; , those at 922 East Fifteenth to Mr. St. Louis .... 003 0000 000-3 6 0 whether or not eight workers were reached Wednesday night after a ville; Eugene W. Bennett, Salem; to Madrid for almost a year. and Mrs. E. E. Siegel for \$395.25. Philadelphia .. 101 100 10x-4 7 3 employed in twenty different weeks conference between John Simmons. E. L. Dale, and G. E. Hough, Carth- Several of the shells fell in the of a good fall program for the em-Springfield, Mo., a representative of lage; Mrs. J. W. Buffington and Moncloa district and near the Na-ployes there The main purpose of the law are the International, and bakery offi- W. G. Staley, Mexico; Paul M. De- tional Palace, where a famous col-Voy and R. S. Brownlee, Brook- lection of merival armor was damlooking forward to the stabilization | The contract drawn up needs only field; Fred Naeter, Cape Girardeau; aged.

# OUT OF LOTIEN BY CHINESE TROOPS

Heavy Rain Slackens The Activities Along a 30-Mile Front

Japanese Claim Center of

Front South of Peip-

ing Split

CHOLERA IN SPREAD

(By JAMES A. MILLS) SHANGHAI. Sept. 16.-Chinese from the center of their strong

would have the "spirits" increase Lotien, 15 miles northwest of the international settlement. asmuch as it will have bearings on After waiting in vain for the Despite a steady rain, the

> of battle in the Delta. tivities along the entire 30-mile not interfere with salary payments serves his party best is the man who front from Shanghai's north sta- to the new county treasurers, after serves his country first." IN CIVIC GROUP tion northwest to the Yangtze they are appointed, if sufficient river. The Japanese, he said, were funds are available. Facts regarding the signing of the constitution 150 years ago tomorrow, having great difficulty moving mud-mired roads.

> > Cholera Is Spreading additional victims overnight.

most primitive sanitary provisions expenditures of any balances for The are: Miss Anna Weir, presi-the number of cases was believed lawful purposes. tice of the Peace W. R. Large and Missouri Federation of Women's possible even to estimate the numdent of the fifth district of the in the thousands. It has been im-

killnap charge waiting his trial in mittee, it was pointed out, while ing the city. The native population if they were appointed as treasurer. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith the October term of criminal court. the executive committee will con- of the foreign sectors has been al-Major Operations Loom

Major operations in the Shanghai his eastern vacation. He plans to sector can be expected soon, a return the latter part of the week. Others who have notified Teasdale now that Gen. Iwake Matsui has erable confusion, since the attorney delegates and Ben Robinson, L. B. the accident, he disappeared across of their acceptance of membership taken over the high command in general had held the collectors are Pratt and L. A. Pharris alternates (Continued on Page Three)

## WAGES DEADLOCK

By The Associated Press. liam M. Leiserson, chairman of the barge in the outer harbor here dalia Council for Workers Among National Mediation Board, who has today. TO COMMITTEE Armwell L. Cooper, Edward D. been endeavoring to break a dead. What disposition would be made lock on union wage demands.

The carriers' conference commit- be stored here or loaded on anoth- ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.-The first firemen and enginemen; J. A. Phil- the roadstead just inside the died last night at his home. At one Louis W. Reps, A. J. Eisenmayer, lips, conductors; A. F. Whitney, breakwater and several miles from time he said he had married 6.000

for a 20 per cent wage increase. is under lease to the American-

By The Associated Press. MADRID, Sept. 16.—Insurgent having the Wichita anchor in the shells pounded central Madrid at outer harbor came after crew mem-5-minute intervals today, killing sev- bers announced they would not

The bombardment came after two \$250 each. harles; Ovid Bell, Fulton; W. F. weeks of artillery inactivity. It beton; John T. McMullan and Dean downtown district could take cover.

l capital.

#### BURNED FIREMAN STEADILY IMPROVES SENSES DANGER

Number 224

Lloyd "Dutch" Gordy, 638 East Third street, fireman at Fire Staion No. 2 who was seriously burned in a fire at the Charles H. Bard Jewelry store, on South Ohio avenue July 10, is showing steady improvement at the Bothwell hospital. Gordy is expected to be removed Henry Salveter Speaker to his home about October 1. At

present he is able to be up and about the hospital in a wheel chair. Fireman Harry "Dutch" Stoble, 112 South Quincy avenue, also burned in the fire, is able to be up and ASSAILS DENIAL OF AS CASES INCREASE about the city but as yet unable to resume his duties at the fire station. He is expected to return to his work in a short time.

Fireman Stoble was dismissed Club Votes To Attend

### PAY UNDER THE **BUDGET LAW TO** THE TREASURERS

May Be Done If Funds Are Available

tanks. Latien has changed hands By The Associated Press. countless times in the five weeks The Chinese spokesman said that State Auditor Forest Smith today with any person or faction, Mr. Salthe heavy rain had slackened ac- that the county budget law would veter stated that "the man who

their motorized units through the from an informal opinion by Attor- ment in Washington, its purpose and A cholera epidemic reaching ments were authorized under an act opinions of statesmen of other grave proportions spread through which went into effect September 6, countries who had conceded that the the foreign sectors of Shanghai to- could not be paid until the first of constitution provided for checks day, striking down more than 100 next year. No formal ruling has and balances in government affairs been prepared, however.

The sweep of the dread plague "The prime purpose of the county its adoption.

Smith said he had been informed

cers, salaries of whom are fixed by

Stark has announced his intention

#### UNLOAD PLANES BILLED FOR CHINA ance prizes from Lee Montgomery

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(P)—Spokes- SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 16.— was a club guest. men for 86 of the nation's major A crew of twelve longshoremen The club voted to attend the corn ing brotherhoods met jointly for planes from the China-bound freigh- November, and also to lend moral the first time today with Dr. Wil- ter Wichita to a three hundred ton support to the activities of the Se-

> of the planes—whether they would The Wichita dropped anchor in Clayton Missouri's Greina Green,

with President Roosevelt's order

Pioneer Line. It was understood here that the vessel also would unload its cargo MADRID BY SHELLS of machine guns, scrap metal and barbed wire, consigned to China. The action of the company in proced unless paid a war bonus of

### BE OVEHAULED HERE

Marriage Licenses Issued Adrian Gosney and Nettie Mae

don, both of Windsor.

# FROM ENEMIES WITHIN NATION

Price Five Cents

on Constitution Before Kiwanis

SPEECH FREEDOM

from the hospital several weeks Husking Contest To Be Near Marshall

> There is more danger to the United States from enemies within its midst than from foreign invaders, former Prosecuting Attorney Henry Salveter, of Pettis County, declared this afternoon, speaking before the Sedalia Kiwanis club in the Bothwell Hotel on the occasion of the organization's observance of the 150 anniversary of the signing of the constitution.

In the opinion of the speaker the Constitution has stood and still stands as a bulwark against those who would destroy or minimize the JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 16. rights of freedom of speech, press -County courts were advised by and religion. Without taking issue

Smith said he differed somewhat preservation of the original parchney General Roy McKittrick who service to the nation were outlined held the new officers, whose appoint- by Mr. Salveter. He pointed out the as no other document before or since

He assailed the freedom of speech that the surest way to kill Communism in America was for the Communists to exercise freedom of leased here today by Kenneth Teas- huddled together without even the from an emergency fund, and for under cover. An intelligent democracy, educated in free schools and churches, will soon see the fallacy

#### of the radical teachings. Caution Against Dangers

Mr. Salveter cautioned against the dangers of tampering with such a document to serve the needs of the moment or grant powers never designed by the signers to be given to individuals or groups. The Consti tution, he said, was the culmination of man's struggle for liberty for hundreds of years even prior to the Bill of Rights. With such a backto name them upon his return from ground there is little room for doubt that it will serve the requirements

now without authority to issue warto the Kiwanis District convention rants and fulfill other duties of the to be held in Wichita, Kansas October 10 to 13, inclusive. Guy T. Callendar and John Greenhangen were recipients of attend-

and John Greenhagen. Irwin Raut

NOOZIE



THE WEATHER Fair tonight and Friday. Not so

Lake of Ozarks, Stage Lake of the Ozarks 4.7 feet below full reservoir. Sunrise and Sunset

Sunrise 5:59 a. m.; Sunset 6:24 D. m. The Temperature

land 66 at 3 p. m.

Warning!
Challenge
Sell-outs!

This sale is positively for two DAYS ONLY! Prices go back to regular on Monday! Because of the spectacular LOW prices we reserve the right to limit the quantities sold to any one customer.

Shop anywhere! Prices on every item in Wards BARGAIN CAR-NIVAL have been slashed so LOW that we are confident that these are the most outstanding values in town!

HURRYI Wards purchased large quantities of everything in this sale but values are so sensational that many items will be sold out Thursday evening! FIRST COME FIRST SERVED!

Thursday Friday and Saturday! Hurry!

PRICES SLASHED TO ROCK
BOTTOM FOR THREE
GREAT SELLING DAYS
ONLY! Hurry to Wards NOW
—after this sale we don't know
when we'll be able to offer such
DRASTICALLY LOW prices
on such fine merchandise again!
CASH IN ON THIS MONEY
SAVING OPPORTUNITY—
BE AT WARDS AT STORE
OPENING THURSDAY!

SALE! NEW FALL
PRINTS regular
122 c Value

Wards made a tremendous special buy of millions of yards for this sale . . . now YOU SAVE ONE-THIRD! All the latest patterns! SHOP EARLY while they last! Take advantage of this amazing bargain LOW price! A value like this won't come again soon! Tubfast!

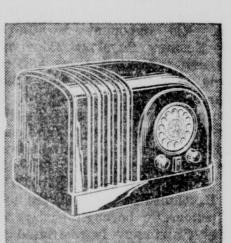
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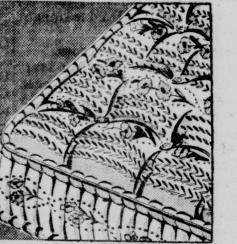
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Innerspring mattresses at cotton mattress prices! You get finest materials—182 Premier wire coils, drill ticking, sisal pads and fluffy new felted cotton!



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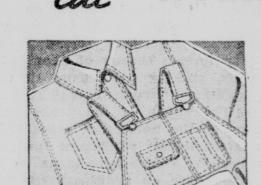
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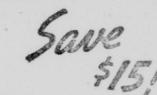
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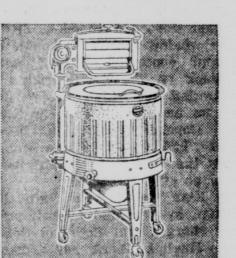
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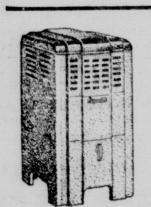


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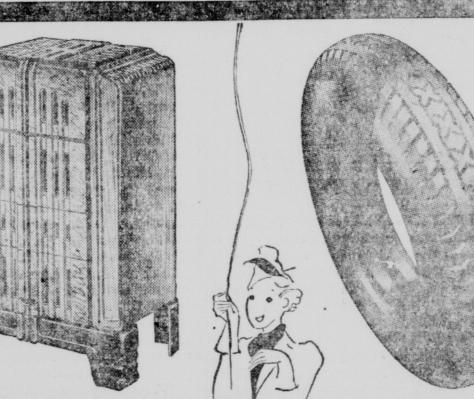


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To Virtual Basis

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strict Italy's part in the anti-piracy

Demanded Share In Patrol

patrol work equal to that of France

Thorn For Italy

week ago Communist Russia accus-

ted Britain to the agreement reluct-

EIGHT DIE IN THE

making it final.

seven passengers.

.5-Flyer...... 6:35 a.m. sulted from poor visibility.

Italy demanded a share in the

Of Wartime

#### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. Dudley Gehringer, of Hit-glimpse of New York's skyscrapers assumed Justice Black will repeat chcock, S. D., is visiting Mrs. and then will fly to Hollywood, the second oath at the bench when general field commander. avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helms left Naval Activities this afternoon to attend the wedding of a niece, Miss Gladys Helms, which will take place in Kansas City at 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller of Kansas City, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bohannon pects. of 922 East 13th street. Mrs. Miller, a former Sedalian is the sister of cruisers already were in fighting sons whom he said obtained gov- settling down to normal life. The

Mrs. Joe Brereton and daughter, Joella, of Dearborn, Michigan, re- flying boats are poised at the Felixturned home today after visiting stowe base to take off tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brereton of Bea- for Malta to be the "eyes" of Bri- names of four Jews and nine Cath-

J. P. Alcorn, of Indianapolis, Ind., armada to Mediterranean duty. a former Sedalian, is here for a! Rearmament plans in the Lan-Jennie Sitton, 707 West Third street, collaboration. sister, Mrs. E. E. Murphy, at New by various reliable sources today gins. Franklin on Wednesday afternoon. | was that Il Duce had stated his

trip which will take her to Fort discuss them. Worth Texas, for a weeks visit with Italy, in a sharp note to France tive John P. O'Connor ((D-NY) was eign mortgaged property, he said. her step daughter, Mrs. Ida Payne. and Britain, sponsors of the Yyon canvassing congressmen on their Returning home she will stop for conference, protested Tuesday "attitude of possible impeachment a visit in Seminole, Oklahoma to against the minor assignment under proceedings against Supreme Court visit with her daughter Mrs. W. T. the Nyon accord which would re. Justice Black." Davis and Mr. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Raus Sprinkles and campaign to policing only the Tammany Force son of East Broadway, have return- Tyrrhenian Sea off her western ed from a week's vacation trip to coast Grand Junction, Colorado, where they visited with relatives and friends. During their visit they took several outings visiting Mount Mesa, highest flat top mountain in the world and other places of interest in Colorado.

### SON OF IL DUCE TO

sailed for the magic land of the the filling of big government orders ment of Imperial Hiram W. Evans the pursuing Japanese. movies today.

Il Duce's 20-year-old son embark- Many journeymen were laid off be- dacy. and, eventually Hollywood, to find the apprentices. out what makes the movie business tick. With him was Hal Roach, his associate in a new Italian motion

going properly. He has a diplomatic to puncture hopes for a revival of her lican women in which he said he tsin.

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No. 10-Leave	2:40 a. r
No. 12-Leave	10:35 a. r
No. 16-Leave	3:15 p. r
No. 14—Leave	7:10 p. r
West Bound-Main	
No. 9-Leave	4:25 a. r
No. 5-Leave	12:45 p. r
No. 11-Leave	5:05 p. r
No. 15-Leave	7:45 p. n
No. 19-Leave	9:25 p. n
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No. 656-Daily ex. Sun. a.	
Warsaw Branch	
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No. 10-Leave	6:30 p. m.
No. 6-Leave	11:10 a.m.
No. 112-Leave	2:45 a. m.
West Bound	
No. 3-Leave	4:45 a. m.
No. 5-Leave	8:00 a. m.
No. 1-Leave	1:15 p. m.
No. 9-Leave	6:30 p. m.
No, 133-Leave	9:15 p. m.
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RAILROAD	
(Effective December 6	, 1936)

North and East Bound

Depart head of the aviation concern, had South and West Bound

### DUAL OATH TAKEN BY HUGO L. BLACK TO BE JUSTICE (Continued From Page One) heralded big push to drive the

Repercussions Continue mated variously at from 60,000 to on Allegations He Was Klan Member

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Charlions massed in the immediate les E. Cropley, clerk of the su-Shanghai area. Two of these, he preme court, disclosed today that said, were strongly entrenched in Hugo L. Black already has com. the Pootung area across the plied with the legal requirements Whangpoo river from Shanghai of becoming a supreme court just proper.

tice by taking a dual oath. When Black on Aug. 19 pledged to cer, acting as technical adviser to uphold the constitution in taking the Chinese commander, is attachthe oath of office before C. F. Pace, ed to each division in the field. senate financial clerk, Cropley said, while other German experts are athe also subscribed to a printed de- tached to the various military orpartment of justic form for use of ganizations in Nanking. federal judges.

It contains besides the constitutional oath one pledging impartial passport which entitles him to pri-administration of justice, and has vileges at customs and elsewhere, been filed with the justice depart-When he gets to the United ment.

States Vittorio will catch a fleeting | Cropley added, however, that he the supreme court begins its fall

while, over allegations that Justice coastal fringe of the Pootung area Black is a member of the Ku Klux at the mouth of the Yangtze.

kind of naval warfare Britain ex- Birmingham, Ala., associated man- settlement in danger from shell burg. ager of Black's 1932 senate cam- fire, is one of the reasons for hold-Her heavy battleships and battle paign, made public a list of per- ing the foreign community from QUEEN CITY REVIEW PLANS ernment positions with Black's management of the Cathay and Pal-A squadron of Royal air force recommendation.

"Not Religiously Prejudiced." The list, he said, contained the prejudiced."

brief visit at the home of Mrs. to make the first move to win Italian England, remained silent on the institutions. charges. He is expected to return after attending the funeral of his The Italian attitude as disclosed here before the term of court be- nection with the recent bombing of

Would Vote To Impeach. Carr avenue, has left on a vacation to see if the other fellow wished to Representative Edward L. O'Neill

### Is At Stake In Primary Today

(Continued From Page One)

and Britain, who ordered a combined armada of more than 150 warships into the Mediterranean proper as a ber of the order. The senator ascashire area at Manchester, Salford, serted Mahoney, as a new dealer, Oldham and Stockport were disrupt. was upholding the appointment of work at aircraft plants in demands Copeland had received Klan supunless the strike were settled soon. that he approved Copeland's candi-

supporters today produced the

ROME, Sept. 16.—(A)—The Nyon their claims of victory. close friendship with Great Britain. would not "beg" Republican nomi-

enter the nine-power patrol scheme ficient municipal government." stony silence for Britain and France paign praised La Guardia in breath. straight across the center guarantee aginst practical attacks ing spells between their furious on. Hopeh province. slaughts upon each other, winding

friendship talks, designed to heal the other of accepting it. diplomatic scare left by Italy's con- Behind the hetic Copeland-Ma- visions-about 100,000 men-along quest of Ethiopia, might continue honey imbroglio which has tumbled the western 70 miles of the north barring further increase in the Medi- through the Spanish situation, the China front. Nazis, Chinese problems, the five Nevertheless, the situation was cent fare, pure milk, party loyalty, admittedly delicate—perhaps nearly and the new deal, its Tammany's as delicate as when more than a frantic battle for life.

Might Mean the End ed Fascist Italy of being a pirate; A crushing Tammany defeat in nation herself in the role of openly this election in view of some poliassisting the Spanish insurgent tical experts might mean the end of Tammany. In the past hundred The tendency of the Italian press years or so since Tammany first was to biame the French more than gained political control of the city. the British for the Nyon pact and the tiger has lost it about once in the proposed obscure role for Italian a generation to the "reform" mayor. La Guardia, swept in on the The opinion was heard in political heels of the Seabury investigation, circles that Foreign Secretary An- was such a mayor. In the past, thony Eden and permanent Under- however, Tammany has merely secretary of Foreign Affairs Rob- bided her time, for no "reform" ert G. Vansittart, members of the mayor has lasted more than one London delegation to Nyon, committerm. If La Guardia is reelected he CLUBS PROGRAM ON will set a record.

antly and only after suggesting an But Tammany suffered doubly exchange of views with Italy before this time because not only was there no local patronage, but the Democratic National administra- county for the month of September tion withheld patronage, too, and is better fitted garments with a CRASH OF A PLANE a revolt brewed.

Postmaster General James J. LIMA, Peru, Sept. 16.—An am- Farley, national and state chairman will be held in the assembly room bulance crew today gathered up the of the Democratic party, sought to of the court house Friday, Septembodies of eight persons killed when extend into Tammany's bailiwick. a coastal passenger plane crashed Manhattan, the control he had ob Hazel LaGrange will give a lecture into a hillside 40 miles south of tained over the party machiners and demonstration on the points to in the other four boroughs.

Arica, Chile, to Lima, It carried Mahoney, himself a Tammany district leader, but of the Farley fac-The office of Elmer J. Faucett, tion.

6-Flyer..... 11:57 p.m. few details on the accident but the Anything to seli? - Somebody opinion was expressed that it re- wants whatever it is. A for sale ad will get you together. Phone 1000,

Japanese Driven Out Of Lotien By Chinese Troops

(Continued From Page One) Chinese into the interior might be in the offing. The Japanese 120.000 men. The Japanese spokesman said

that the Chinese now have 29 divisions of 500,000 men in the Shanghai and Soochow areas with 13 divismatter in his talk.

At least one German field offi-

The highly efficient, unofficial general staff of 60 German world war veterans is headed by China's ranking tactician, Gen. Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen. He is working in close cooperation with Gen. Chen Cheng, chief of the gen-

The Nanking government declared the Japanese had built an air-Repercussions continued, mean-drome at Pailungkang on the Cameron

Postmaster W. Cooper Green of ties again in Pootung, placing the groom's farm north of Warrensace hotel announced today they would be reopened Saturday. Flag Not Protect

man, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett ain's pirate hunters. France al. olics. It demonstrated, he declared, announced today that the American of Mrs. Anna Lucking, a former reorganization of the supreme court Brereton and family of Smithton. ready has ordered a hugh aerial that Black was "not religiously flag could not be considered pro-member. tection for Chinese property mort-The new justice, vacationing in gaged to American banks and other all-day meeting on October 20 at discourse on current judicial ques-

The question was raised in con- Moberly will be a guest. the Wing On company's cotton fac- HOLSTEIN COW MOTHER OF tory at Woosung, which flew the Mrs. J. W. Jonson, 1404 South minimum demands and was waiting NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 16.—(P)— American flag because it was mortgaged to an American concern. The (D-NJ) said today that Representa- same rule would apply to all for-Casualties among the Japanese officers and men in the Shanghai sector were placed by a Japanese army spokesman at 950 killed and 2,754 wounded between August 23 and September 13. These figures do not include Japanese marines PROPOSE REPRESENTATION

who suffered heavily. Japanese reported today that the center of the Chinese battle front

ed by a "children's strike." Seven a member of the Klan to the front 30 miles due north of Peip- lution adopted here yesterday. MAGIC MOVIELAND thousand apprenticed youths quit bench. Mahoney retorted that ing said the 100-mile long Chinese line had been split and its left NAPLES, Italy. Sept. 16.—Vittorio for 75 cents more pay each week. port in 1928. Copeland repudiated wing was being driven to the west

Japanese headquarters described tion. the advance as the greatest offened on the liner Rex for New York cause no work was available without | Each candidate confidently pre. sive undertaken by the Japanese dicted his own election, and their army since the Russo-Japanese war. The capture of Gen. Wan's headusual tables of figures to prove quarters at Kuanhsien, just south of the Yungting river, was said to anti-piracy accord, a thorn in Italy's La Guardia, pro-new dealer and have exposed his right flank and No Mussolini ever has been to self-esteem as a Mediterranean pow- liberal, confined his primary cam- threatened to fold up all Chinese America before, and Vittorio is er second to none, threatened today paign to a single speech to Republiforces between Peiping and Tien-

> The fall of Kuanhsien opened the Since the first Fascist press out nation and that he would campaign way for a wide wheeling movement burst Premier Mussolini's refusal to solely on a platform of "honest, ef. to the west along the highway from Peiping to Poatingfu, the to rid the Mediterranean of pirate Both Copeland and Mahoney have Chinese general head uarters. Such submarines, Italy has waited in at various times during the cam. a Japanese move would drive

> The feeling was expressed in po- up with each denying support of across the Yungting river. Some litical circles 'hat Italo-British the Ku Klux Klan and accusing the 60,000 were said to have taken part in the rout of the eight Chinese di-

Behind a spearhead of 20,000 Japanese cavalry, strong tank units, mobile artillery and airbombers were pushing the Chinese to the west. Foreign military observers said the cavalry operation was the greatest since the world war.

aJpan's army was bringing its highly mechanized units into full that weather conditions in north China with the end of the rainy season, were now ideal for opera-

A decisive battle was imminent, he declared, although he would not say where he expected it to be

### BETTER FITTED GARMENTS

The program for the Home Economics Extension club of Pettis foundation garment as a basis.

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No Mention of Black in Campaign Speech

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- (AP) -Alfred E. Smith went on the air last night in a speech which had been announced in advance as a projected attack on Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black for his purported Ku Klux Klan connections-and made no mention of either Black of the Klan.

Two days ago the campaign headquarters for Senator Royal S. Copeland, Tammany-designated anti-new deal candidate for the New York city mayoralty whom Smith is supporting, had announced that the former governor would deal with the Black

But the 1928 Democratic presidential candidate uttered no word about the Black reports.

the county interested in this program are invited to attend

OUT OF TOWN COUPLE CAME HERE TO WED

Roy K. Turner, Warrensburg, and Marguerite Butler, Knob Noster, eral staff, and Gen. Pai Chung-Shi, Kokendoffer at his home Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Attendants were Grace Turner,

sister of the groom, and Albert for a honeymoon trip in the Ozarks political rally. His subject is "The Fear of the outbreak of hostili- after which they will reside on the Republican Challenge."

the Woodman-Macabee hall after 1938 congressional elections. A Japanese embassy spokesman members had attended the funeral Mr. Roosevelt still regards some

which time Mrs. Mary Clark of tions.

A HERD OF CALVES

-A Holstein cow at Pieter Poth's dairy is the mother of an entire! herd of calves.

days ago and all were reported his administration. physically perfect today. Another Holstein and a Guernsey are help- ed no information from any source C. J. Upton, three miles southeast ing out with the feeding problem.

#### AT "DIRECTOR'S TABLE"

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16.-(P)- that angle of the court dispute. in north China had been shattered Representation of workers at "the and Gen. Wan Ful-Lin's Man-director's table" was proposed by curian divisions were in full rethe International Brotherhood of finds nearly as much argument Boiler Makers, Ship Builders, Work- over the interpretation of that his-Latest Japanese advices from the ers and Helpers of America in reso- toric document as there was over

Held For Investigation Herman Arnold, colored, arrested going on in Philadelphia. Mussolini, his full face beaming, Officials feared a serious delay in the Klan following the announce- by repeated hammer blows from by Officer William Monnie, is being held in the city jail for investiga- book-filled walls of Benjamin

> Guards On Delivery Trucks. violence, each delivery truck of heads together. the Jones Department Store was accompanied by two cars of guards phia aristocrat; James Madison, today. Union pickets began pathe Virginia student; Benjamin trolling entrances of the store last Franklin the aged sage of Philla-

Clark Would Not Have Voted to Confirm Black

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—(A)— U. S. Senator Bennett Champ Clark, in a statement announced by his secretary, said last night he "certainly would not have voted to confirm Justice Black if I had been aware of his Klan affiliations."

"In my judgment he could not have been confirmed if these facts had been known," the statement continued. "The prejudice and intolerance of the Klan are contrary to the bill or rights of the constitution which must be construed and enforced by the Supreme court."

Montague Witness



from Cleveland, O., as a material witness in the trial of John Montague, golfing playmate of motion picture stars, is shown in the Eliza. bethtown courtroom where Montague will be tried for a seven-year. old holdup.

(Central Press)

### DISCUSSIONS ON COURT ISSUE IN THREE ADDRESSES

President and Two Senators To Speak on The Consitution

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- President Roosevelt and two staunch opponents of his judiciary reorganization program will engage in a three-sided discussion this weekend which may add new fuel to the nationwide controversy over the supreme court.

Each will give a speech inspired by the observance tomorrow of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the constitution

Senator Borah (R., Idaho), long recognized as an authority on constitutional law, will lead off tonight at a Masonic meeting.

President Roosevelt's address, which may hold the key to his future court policies, will be delivered at the base of the Washington monument tomorrow night. It will be the principal Constitution Day

Senator Vanderberg (R., Mich.), will round out the discussion with The couple left after the wedding a speech Saturday at a Michigan

Although there was no advance indication that any of the speeches will be a direct rebuttal to the others, they will represent widely FOR ALL-DAY MEETING divergent viewpoints. Consequently Washingtonians were referring to The Queen City Review, No. 7 them as a "debate" which may W. B. A. met Wednesday night in draw issues carrying over into the

as desirable and he may weave his Arrangements were made for an views on the constitution into a

He put finishing touches on his address today.

Whetting interest in all three ad- invited to attend the fair. dresses is current discussion over the alleged Ku Klux Klan membership of Justice Hugo L. Black, whom the President recently named to the only supreme court va-She gave birth to sextuplets nine cancy which has occurred during

> Mr. Roosevelt has said he receiv. Friday afternoon on the farm of that Black was a Klansman prior of Green Ridge, at which time J. U. to appointing the former Alabama Morris, county agent, will give a

It thus was not expected the executive's address would touch or Argue on Interpretation

constitution anniversary its adoption.

On a Sunday, 150 years ago today, important maneuvering was

About the taverns, between the Franklin's library, and at the more pretentious home of Robert Morris where George Washington was liv-KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16.—(P)— ing, members of the constitutional Although there were no reports of convention were putting their

Gouverneur Morris, the Philadeldelphia; George Washington, the strong-minded farmerall these and

many more were very busy. Already they knew that Edmund Randolph and George Mason, Virgians whose opinions were not to be lightly cast aside, and Elbridge Gerry, the shrewd lawyer from Massachusetts, would not sign. They knew, too, that others would be slow to sign, even though a majority of each delegation was favorable.

So Gouverneur Morris evolved a plan by which an appearance of unanimity was given to the document which was put before the states. Morris believed it would have a better chance of adoption if it came from Franklin.

On the morrow Franklin came in with a speech which James Wilson of Pennsylvania read for him. The motion was adopted. And at the bottom of the document, just above where the deegates signed their names to the parchment, is this

"Done in convention by the unanimous consent of the states."

#### **BOWLING GREEN** FAIR SEPT. 25

The third annual fair of the Bowlng Green Community will be held Saturday, September 25, in the Beaman Community Hall. E. R. Thomson, president of the associa-

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tion announced plans for an ex- Co., on whose farm the demonstratensive display are being made and tion will be held will also give an a successful fair is expected to be educational talk on agriculture and Premium lists are posted at both. A whirl-wind terracing machine

the Beaman stores. The public is will be used in the work, FARM TERRACING

BE DEMONSTRATED

A demonstration in terracing Missouri Federation of Women's

soil rehabilitation department, of The convention will be held

Everyone is invited. WOMEN DEMOCRATS TO NAME DELEGATES SATURDAY

Delegates to the convention of the Democratic Clubs will be chosen at a meeting of the Pettis County Women's Democratic club Saturday This will be the first meeting of

A. V. Richardson, engineer in the the club after a two-month vacation. the Union Central Life Insurance Jefferson City October 14 and 15.

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By Mrs. Ethelyn Nelson Mrs. C. O. Hepler and daughter his mother Mrs. Louis Edson. Helen were shopping in Sedalia Wednesday.

Miss Annis McCoy and brother Willard spent the week and with relatives in Boonville.

Mrs. W. I. Roe who spent th vinter with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Smith left Tuesday for an extended visit with her sons in Kansas City.

Grove Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Annie Goode and other rela-

Ford spent Monday in Boonville with relatives.

Columbia spent the week end with from the reformatory before "studyhis father J. H. Morris. Miss Blanche Lee Hepler of Boon-

ville spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hepler. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edmonston spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. J. R. Koontz and Mr. Koontz. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ford and daughter Nannie Laura spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Dowell at Pisgah.

spent Friday with friends here. Mrs. Elmo Buford and son returned home Friday from a visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holliday and children returned home Thursday from a trip through Ark. and Texas. They plan to return to Texas in the

Mrs. Johnnie Odneal of Boonville spent the week with friends here. Mrs. J. M. Grooms went to Colambia Saturday where she is visiting her nephew, F. E. English and

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Eichelberger were shopping in Boonville Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alexander of Boonville spent Wednesday evening



### **LODGES**

ATTENTION MACCABEES Regular meeting of Crescent Tent No. 4 K. O. T. M., will be held Thursday night at Woodmen-Maccabee hall at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

E. N. KAUFFMAN, R. K. Sedalia Council No. 42, R. and S. M., will meet in 16, at 8 o'clock, Business of importance. All Companions urged to

> KENNETH CORBETT, I. M. J. P. HURTT, Recorder.

with Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Smith Mrs. S. H. Keenan of Boonville spent Thursday with friends here. Boonville spent the week end with 17th at the home of Mrs. S. G. Whip-Miss Willie Harris and Mrs. G. E.

RETURNS TO REFORMATORY AFTER ESCAPING EARLIER

tives and friends in Columbia.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 16. (AP)-Deciding he had "everything Mrs. H. H. English went to Pilot to lose," Fred Barnes or Round Mountain, Nev., who escaped from the intermediate reformatory Algoa Wednesday voluntarily re- 1-18 Gigantic Musical Mrs. E. S. Harris and Mrs. E. K. turned to the institution at night. Serving a 5-year term from St. Louis for highway robbery, Barnes 2-Spectacular Ice Follies Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Morris of said he had walked only five milels 3-Holy Land Exhibit.

ing over the matter." He was the thirty-fourth escape from the institution in the

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE GOOD SLICE OF SAYMAN ESTATE ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—Federal tax bureau authorities estimated today that if the estate of the late Thomas M. Sayman, soap manufacturer, Mrs. Lillian Worts of Boonville reaches its purported size of \$5,-000,000, the government would demand \$1,700,000 for inheritance taxes, subject to exemptions.

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Home Extension Club to Meet The Champion Striped College Home Extension Club will meet in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tumy of regular session Friday, September recht, R. F. D. No. 2, the meeting to begin at 11 a. m. All members Hartrick spent Saturday with rela- urged to be present.

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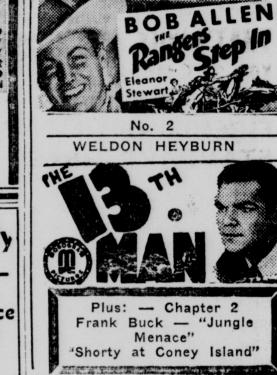




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**DUGAN'S** 

The Tuesday Club held its regu. perience is one of lasting pleasure. lar meeting at the home of Mrs. Further enlargement of this ex-Otto Thomas, 413 East Seventh perience comes from helping in street. During the afternoon the camp, buying food at camp store, ladies played bridge. planning and budgeting meals and

The following were present: Mes. dishwashing. Home-making experidames E. T. Dillard, J. B. Dillard, ence in social life comes from Girl J. B. Dywer, Ray Stoffel, Howard Scout hostesses, entertaining in May Griggs, Lawrence Stevenson, troop meetings, daughter-parent ban-Ralph Beymer, Dorsey Walters and quets cooked and served by the

The Faithful Workers class of perience in interior decoration, cookthe First Baptist church convened ing, gardening, mending, tidying and in regular session Tuesday evening in responsibility to the whole house. at 7:15 with 25 in attendance at the lovely home of the teacher, Mrs. Ernest Melton.

After the regular business routine the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Myrtle Isenberg; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. O. H. De Wolfe; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. E. E. Hammond; 3rd vice-pres., Mrs. M. L. Edvards; 4th vice-pres., Mrs. M. C. Fitch; sec'y-treas., Mrs. M. A. John-

Mrs. Melton commended the outgoing officers for their splendid work during the past year. A social period followed, being in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Sibert. Games were indulged and awards given, Mrs. De Wolfe and Mrs.

Mrs. Dwight H. Willett who is leaving soon for Erwin, Tenn., to reside was presented with a handkerchief shower, presentation by

Mrs. Melton. Mrs. Willett in her ever gracious nanner responded in appreciation. Refreshments were served.

The Mothers Club of the M. E. church South met at the home of Mrs. John Ryan 1407 South Carr with Mrs. H. W. Michaelis assisting hostess. Mrs. Robert Rapp, president presided over the business session.

Most interesting papers were given by Mrs. M. E. Green on "Adjustments of the First Grade Child" and by Mrs. Lawrence Larsen on 'Parents Are Teachers."

Rev. J. C. English installed the ollowing new officers for the com ing year. Mrs. Roy Gerster, president; Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, vice president: and Mrs. John Rvan. secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Gerster taking charge of the meeting appointed committees for the coming year. It was decided to have the October meeting at the church in observance of a special program for "Childhood and Youth Week". Rev. English closed the meeting with a prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to twenty-two

In the duplicate contract bridge tournament being conducted at the Sedalia Country Club for the month of September, as an activity for the women members, Mrs. Lawrence Barnett and Mrs. John McLaughlin are continuing to maintain their lead as North and South players, while Mrs. Roy Snyder and Mrs. J. H. McQuiddy are the leaders for

the East and West players. Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. McLaughlin won the first tournament play held a week ago and were also high for Wednesday's play which gives them a good hold on those

Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. McQuiddy were high players for this week to take over the East and West

The tournament will continue for the next two weeks, playing being on each Wednesday.

#### The Girl Scout As a Homemaker

Preliminary to the Girl Scout campaign for funds, a series of explanatory articles on the purposes of the organization and what it accomplishes is being submitted by Mrs. Landon Welsh, scout execu-

This, the second of the series, deals with the Girl Scout as a Homemaker, Girl Scouting is not exclusively an outdoor movement. More than a million girls have had some form of home-making experience in the Girl Scouts and hundreds of thousands of badges have been awarded for proficiency in home-making skills. The organization has worked out a practical method of giving teen age girls an active and lively delight in the home-making crafts.

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Some of the more difficult reand every committee chairman a subscriber to the Missouri Parent-

attaining this high rank to the president, Mrs. C. F. Appel, who last October returned from the state convention with high hopes of reaching this standard and in her report transferred much of her enthusiasm to the members of the association and especially to her committee chairmen.

It was the cooperation of every member of the Washington Parent-Teacher Association, which is the largest in the city, having a membership last year of 225 members; and the accomplishments of every committee chairman, who each fulfilled her own requirements, which made this achievement possible.

Mrs. Roy Crouch, program chairprograms throughout the year and the study group, with Mrs. Ray Hatfield, chairman, was the largest ever held in the association. The work of the Publications Chairman, Mrs. L. R. Butcher, and that of the Publicity Chairman, Mrs. William Reed was so outstanding that it received creditable mention in the state magazine.

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#### BIG BUSINESS WOULD KNOW

Nothing illustrates more forcibly the difference between unorganized agriculture and organized Big Business than the present variance in opinion among farm leaders on the proposed bill to aid the tillers. The Roosevelt administration stands ready as the first order of business at the next session of congress, to favor any farm bill on which there is general agricultural agreement. But congress found it necessary to send a committee virtually into the farm fields to learn what a majority of the farmers want. Any member of congress could step into any office building of more than six stories in Washington and find a Big Business lobbyist who could tell him in a few minutes and without consulting a fellow lobbyist among the hundreds of "business advisers" in the capital, exactly what Big Business would want in the way of an industrial aid bill.

#### **AUTUMN**

Autumn enters with her abundance of good things, her ample harvests and her golden days in which the heat of summer will be tempered by the softly encroaching frost. Here then is the lovely twilight of the year with a great harvest moon riding low in the sky and the incense of burning leaves adding purple to the haze. Over all hovers the lull before the hard winter months. Later the sun rises and earlier does it set.

There is in the air a wine-like substance in which are mingled the gold of the pumpkin and the scarlet of leaf and bush. From villages and farms comes the ceaseless flow of nature's handiwork.

At this time of the year nature is in her most kindly mood. She seems to be mildly pensive, she reflects the gorgeous colors of her intricate weaving, and it is almost with a sigh that she surveys the results of her bounty. Because soon all this will change. A few more weeks of golden weather, more intoxicating than the fruit of the vine, and then the course of autumn takes a lower dip in the sky and with a last flaring outburst of color, turns us gradually toward the dark months.

But for the present there is no thought of sunless days and trees weighed down with ice.

Under her new trade pact with the United States, the Soviet Union is limited to coal shipments of not more than 400,-000 tons per year to this nation.

One out of every 19 children born during the years 1929-'31 eventually will spend some time in an institution for mental diseases, studies by a large New York insurance company indicate.

The adjournment of congress did not bring an end to political thinking and argument. To the contrary, in the few months remaining between now and the second session, politics will be as much in the headlines as ever, and behind-thescenes political activity will be rampant. As Business Week says, "There's no getting away from Washington." Perhaps never in our history were the interests of industry and individuals so inextricably related to the political situation.

As this column has jointed out before, the first session of the 75th congress was as important for what it did not do as for what it did. Left over for consideration are a large number of major bills, some of which passed one branch but were deferred in the other, and some of which are still in house and senate committees.

#### PROF. MAUDE ADAMS

From the New York Times,

There is probably a Prof. Adams heading the alphabetical list of most colleges in this country, but Prof. Maude Adams conducting her own school of drama will stir fragmentary memories in a whole theater-going generation.

Stephens College of Columbia, Mo., is to be congratulated on obtaining a member of the faculty so fully equipped to teach "What Every Woman Knows." Courses such as hers will certainly be conducted on "Quality Street," and if Peter Pan flies into the classroom window now and then to instruct the girls on the magic quality of the thimble, which, if need be, can turn itself into "A Kiss for Cinderella," he will only be carrying on the tradition of that imagination which should infuse all education.

#### TOO MUCH WAR IN SUMMER

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John O'Ren in the Baltimore Sun.

I have just about made up my mind to limit my reading about the wars to the headlines.

Wars do not interest my very greatly, anyhow, except as to their causes and their results. The operations are infinitely tiresome in their routine or infinitely disgusting in their detail. Not often can I bring myself to visualize, with the aid of a map, the movements of troops and so make some sense out of the daily reports. And I do not care to imagine exactly what happens when opposing armies collide. One visit to an ordinary civilian hospital gets me down for days.

When, in addition to all these bars to an active interest in the news reports on the wars, I have to wrestle with Spanish names in one column and Chinese and Japanese names in another, it is too infernally much. I begin to understand one of my friends who always, on his occasional visits to Europe, gets into a temper with Frenchmen and Italians who cannot speak English.

#### ANYTHING TO OBLIGE A LADY

From the Miami Herald.

The latest excuse for human butchery is that story told by Stanley A. Martin, Jr., 29, an unemployed motor car salesman in New York. He explained that he strangled his woman companion to death with a leather belt because she requested it, she did not want to live any more. The woman victim was Mrs. Florence Jackson, 37, mother of two children. She was found dead in the car driven by Martin when he halted a radio police car and asked for help.

Both were married, it seems, and it was not exactly ethical to run around together too much, and love became so difficult. It was much better to die, ah, yes, and he was willing to gratify the desires of his lady by wringing her neck.

It is a perfectly legitimate reason for murder, and the gentleman should be inconvenienced as little as possible. He was merely being polite, and while he had also thought of committing suicide, he was afraid and postponed that incident. But he was not afraid to end the life of the lady and do her a favor. Men are so courteous and chivalrous in these

The hippopotamus and the elephant both are vegetarians.

### ooking Backwar

FROM FILES OF THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

#### FORTY YEARS AGO

M. W. Cadle is arranging to erect a handsome dwelling on West Third street, next door to Walter Sullivan. . . . Harry R. Finke is going to put up a cozy dwelling at Seventh street and Quincy avenue.

Special services were held at Sacred Heart church Sunday, Rev. Father S. Neiberg, pastor, and the entire congregation united in prayer that the drought that has prevailed here for the past month may be broken.

Irvin Rautenstrauch, Harvey Dow, Carl Fast and Will Baum returned to Missouri University at Columbia Monday.

Miss Linn Hutchinson left Monday for Asheville, N. C., to attend college there. She was accompanied as far as Kansas City by her father Bell Hutchinson.

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#### TEN YEARS AGO

Prices of milk were increased from 10 to 121/2 cents a quart at a meeting of the Pettis County Dairymen's Association.

Because of the extreme heat, temperature 98, the grade schools of the city were dismissed at noon.

The Clara Silsby farm of 196 acres located east of Sedalia in Smithton township was sold for \$100 per acre cash to C. F. Turner of Shawnee, Okla.

#### "JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By "P. E. P."

A LITTLE Boy	LOTS OF Money
* * *	* * *
IN A Town	I'M GOING
* * *	
IN ILLINOIS	TO PUT
* * *	* * *
WAS TELLING	MY TWO Nickels
* ~ •	THE ONE OF
SOME FRIENDS	IN ONE Of
SOME PRIEMDS	THOSE THINGS
HOM: MICH Mann	THOSE THINGS
HOW MUCH Money	WHERE YOU Push
* * *	* * *
HE HAD	SOMETHING
* * * •	* * *
A DIME	AND A Whole
* * *	* * *
A QUARTER	LOT OF Nickels
* * *	* *
AND A Couple	COME OUT"
OF MOTERIA	* * *
OF NICKELS	AND I Thought
"BUT WHEN	mo arvora s
BUI WHEN	TO MYSELF
I GET	"NOT IN Missouri
* * *	* * *
A LITTLE Bigger"	BUDDY
* * *	* * *
HE SAID	WILL YOU
* * *	* • •
"I'M GOING	DO THAT"
* * *	* * *
TO MAKE	I THANK YOU.

# The DAILY AWASHINGTON

WASHINGTON - Unlike many Communist-inspired boycott against the concentration of sugar. This is blackberries, gooseberries, peaches, the best acquisition is that of good public officials, high position has Americans and British. Chiang's indeed a rough quantitative test of pineapples, watermelon. made no change in the forthright-troops were Russian trained-and ness and homey ways of Under Sec- well trained-even to the point of retary of Agriculture M. L. Wilson, adopting Cossack uniforms.

And he still is.

known among his intimates, was from that same Soviet. discussing his favorite subject, soil Today, also, Chiang is getting un-It was Mrs. Roosevelt on the line. Wilson picked up the phone.

'How d'you do, Mrs. Roosevelt?" he drawled.... "Fine, thank you, how that invitation .... Thank you .... Goodbye, Mrs. Roosevelt."

The friend was shocked, M. L.!, history. he burst out, "don't you know that's is a command.'

is a very nice woman."

#### Chiang Kai-Shek

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, brains of the Chinese army now (Copyright, 1937, United Features fighting to block the Japanese at Syndicate, Inc.) Shanghai, is one of the most complex characters in the Far East. When one of the Merry-Go-Round-

ers knew him in Canton in 1925, he was the outstanding gambler of South China. He gambled on everythiing, from mah jong to the stock market, was reputed to have cleaned Your children are not your chilup a million in the latter.

Today Chiang is a devout Chrisbacco, is the leader of a campaign to teach Chinese people the import- And though they are with you ance of Li- Yi, Lien, and Chih (posense of right and wrong, and appreciation of moral values).

attribute the change to Chiang's conversion. This may be true. But For their souls dwell in the house probably his wife and a marvelous sense of expediency also had something to do with it.

General Chiang is one of the most practical leaders in China, and the Chinese are a practical people. His For life goes not backwards nor sense of consistency is like a rubber

Anti-Communist

When the writer knew him in South China he was the disciple of | Wrath killeth the foolish man, the famous Russian Communist and envy slayeth the silly one .leader. Borodin, and was waging alloh 5:2

Born and raised on a farm, he was A few years later Chiang had modest and unaffected when he thrown overboard his Russian adcame to Washington four years ago. visers, raided the Russian consulate

in Shanghai, and severed relations Recently a friend who called on with the Soviet. Today, however, him got an unusual insight into he is getting encouragement, money that trait. "M. L." as Wilson is and what supplies they can spare

conservation, when the phone rang. official encouragement and support from the same British and Americans whom he boycotted in 1925.

#### Pro-Japanese?

Chiang has been almost equally are you?....Next Saturday night? inconsistent-though not quite so ... Well, now you know I'm mighty much so-in his relations with the sorry, Mrs. Roosevelt, mighty sorry, Japanese. When Nippon's bluebut ever since Mrs. Wilson and I Jackets landed in Shanghai in 1932, were married twenty-five years ago, he was urged by everyone vocal in we've always spent Saturday night his country to oppose them. Instead together. We keep Saturday night he kept his track troops in Nankfor ourselves, just the two of us. I ing and lifted not a finger to help hope you'll give us a raincheck on General Tsai Ting-kai, whose Nineteenth Route Army put up one of the most heroic struggles in Chinese

There have been rumors that Chiang Kai-shek was in the pay of not done? A White House invitation the Japanese (many Chinese generals have been). This, however, prob-"Oh, that's all right," Wilson re- ably is unfair. Chiang is a superb plied with a broad smile, "I know strategist, and his delay in opposing it says that in the book of etiquette. the Japanese may have been due to But Mrs. Roosevelt understands. She his conviction that China was not sufficiently united to wage a major campaign. In this he was right.

#### Poems That Live

They are the sons and daughters of life's longing for itself;

tian, does not touch liquor or to They come through you but not from you,

they belong not to you. lite manners, upright conduct, a You may give them your life but not your thoughts. For they have their own thoughts. American missionaries in China You may house their bodies but

of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.

You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you.

tarries with yesterday. -Kahlil Gibran, The Prophet.

One Minute Pulpit

#### The American Constitution Questions and Answers Pertaining to the Constitution From "The Story of the Constitution" by the U. S. Sesquicentennial Commission, Representative Sol Bloom of New York, Director General

of the State of New York'-To QUESTIONS 1. Was Thomas Jefferson a mem-which the President replied he was ber of the constitution convention?ready to proceed; -and being at-2. How did the first inaugurationtended in front of the Senate Chamber, by the Vice President and Senproceed?

ators, the Speaker and Represent-ANSWERS 1. No. Jefferson was Americanatives, and other public characters minister to France at the time. present, the oath was administered. 2. The Senate Journal narrates-After which the Chancellor proit as follows: "The House of Rep-claimed, 'Long Live George Washresentatives, preceded by theirington, President of the United Speaker, came into the SenateStates.' The President having re-Chamber, and took the seats as-turned to his seat, after a short signed them; and the joint commit-pause arose and addressed the Sentee, preceded by their Chairman, are and House of Representatives. agreeably to order, introduced the .. The President, the Vice President, President of the United States to the Senate and House of Reprethe Senate Chamber, where he wassentatives, etc., then proceeded to received by the Vice President, who St. Paul's Chapel, where divine conducted him to the Chair; whenservice was performed by the Chapthe Vice President informed, thatlain of Congress, after which the "The Senate and House of Repre-President was conducted to his senatatives were ready to attendhouse, by the Committee appointed him to take the oath required byfor that purpose." New York City the Constitution, and that it wouldwas the capital of the United be administered by the ChancellorStates at the time.

### Diet and Health

DR. LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

#### DIABETICS ARE TAUGHT A ROUTINE

To a certain extent the success of a treatment for diabetes depends on how much money the patient has. The priviledged diabetic is sent to a hospital where his case is studied for a week or more. is taught to examine his own urine for sugar, and to weigh his own diet. If insulin is needed he is taught to give it to himself. He goes home and if he is intelligent and has enough will power to stay on his diet he improves.

But the underprivileged diabetic higher than they used to be. must be taken care of, and doctors and hospital agencies all over the country are waking up to the menu can be made thus: means of doing this efficiently. It Breakfast-half an orange or stopping for his own sake in order is recognized as the function of the half a cantaloupe, one slice bacon, to make reform permanent. You general practitioner.

ed and the severity of his case cream, coffee. estimated. He is taught how to Luncheon - Eight ounces (one bility and his alone, no matter weigh foods, calculate a diet and ordinary glassful) of 5-15 per cent how much he may work on your examine his own urine for sugar. | vegetables, one ounce lean meat, feelings. If he is not man enough Program for Patient

examination, he is given a bottle salad. of Benedict's solution, a medicine Five-fifteen per cent vegetables dropper, and a couple of test tubes, are-lettuce, spinach, sauerkraut. He puts a teaspoon of Benedict's string beans, cauliflower, celery, solution in the test tube, adds eight asparagus, cucumbers, sprouts, endrops of urine, and stands the test dive, tomatoes, rhubarb, eggplant, sold me last week turned out to tube in a tin cup of boiling water cress, cabbage, radishes pumpkin, be imitation." for five minutes. If the urine is broccoli, marrow, onions, squash, sugar free, the solution remains a turnips, carrots, beets, mushrooms, the elephant had a false tooth." clear blue. If sugar is present, the green peas, artichokes, lima beans. solution will vary from an opaque Five per cent fruits are-lemons, green to orange red, depending on oranges, cranberries, strawberries,

room at the Ritz.

who gave his arm to her light, ar-

rogant touch. And the young

woman with the cool, appraising

eyes that were seemingly oblivious

The young woman had seen such

eyes before. Had heard the same

faint rising crescendo in the mur-

murs. She knew what they were

saying. She had seen and heard

in high-ceilinged, glittering rooms

like this one in London, in Paris

But it hadn't been exactly the

same then. Mrs. Suydem Suther-

land, she of the ancient black and

pearls, had not been her hostess

then. And her eyes had not

searched the room as they would

soon. Because HE would not have

lamb stew if they've got any.'

donic.

young!

"Mari Barat.

held out to her.

came an overnight success.'

at Monte Carlo and in Cairo.

been in Europe

of the eyes turned upon her.

sugar because it has been shown that a green test means less than 1 per cent of sugar, a yellow 1 to 2 per cent and a red test over 3

For a long time it is better for any diabetic to give up the following articles of food entirely; sugar bread, potatoes, corn, rice, milk, candy, ice cream, pies, puddings, soft beverages (such as ginger ale, coca-cola), apples, pears grapes, bananas, plums and grape juice.

-green vegetables, fruits, eggs, her college career against the wishbacon, meat, fish, butter, cream, es of her devoted swain who wants and the exact diet is calculated. He cheese, salads and salad dressings, to marry and threatens to return to cereals, soup. Bread is the worst drink. From a traffic standpoint the problem for most, but there is allight shows distinctly red. A man ways gluten bread or other dia- who threatens to drown his sor-

Menu for Diabetics

So to encourage you, a diabetic

one egg, or one ounce (two heap- can reason with him, but rest as-In the office or clinic he is weigh. ing tablespoons) of cereal with sured it is not your responsibility to

This sounds like a good deal, but | fruit dessert. t is really very simple. For urine Dinner-same as lunch. Add for his reformation. Go ahead, the

Town

#### A Traffic Problem!

A request for letters on a parking problem brings this query from a But there are lots of dishes left young woman, who wants to finish row in drink is not exactly the person who would make a good The tendency now is to allow husband or father. For centuries higher carbohydrate diets. This girls have been marrying men to does not mean any amount, but reform them. You know the answer.

Speaking generally a man must be convinced that drinking is bad for him, and "sold" on the idea of gluten bread, butter, 5 per cent to do the right thing for his own sake, you cannot be responsible

#### Dinner Stories

So That's It? "The genuine ivory carvings you

traffic light is green, now.

"I can't understand it-unless

Words of Wisdom Next to acquiring good friends

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THE UNMUTED murmur of



Tony's eyes darted from Mary to Mark.

swooped low over her eyes and She hadn't liked many of the on her covered hand.

"Humph!" Mrs. Suydem Suther- The waiter held a match to all coolness and copper, and she land snorted at the menu. "Affec- Mari's cigaret so that, at first, said, "Mrs. Sutherland, it was Mr. tation! Printing a menu in French she didn't see Tony Castle. He Castle who gave me my start." The young woman smiled. "I'd note of cool, pleased surprise that She hurried on: "You've good sense, my dear. moment.

about you, I was afraid you her cool, clipped voice as she held "You two must have much to say out her hand. "So nice to see to each other. You should be very Mark Sutherland exchanged a you!" Then turning, "Mrs. Suth- proud of her, Tony." quick glance with the girl. Her erland, may I present . . .?" eyes meeting his were slightly sar-

"Who is she?" The woman in who wanted to paint me in fire of her life. Mari Barat, poised in green velvet asked the woman in engine red. Amanda Sutherland the flower of her beauty and suc-"The famous Parisian cou- much charm as a merchant as he fied until Tony Castle recognized tourier? But, my dear, she's so had as a painter, he'd sell me a her. That was what he had left red dress." She gave him her her with six years before when-

She's an American, you know. I shoulders.

heard she was a debutante from Mari, aware of Mark's eyes upon There had been dreams then out west somewhere. Had lots of her, said nothing. And saw every- back of her deep gray eyes, milling money, went to Europe and be- thing that Time had done to Tony around under the coppery curls Castle, saw the new lines in his that escaped from under her shab-The Green Velvet raised her face, saw the half-mocking smile by beret. Dreams of beauty to be eyebrows slightly. "An overnight that she could never forget. And created out of fabrics rich to success? She seems to have done saw, with something inside her touch, destined to float, to enwrap, well for herself socially. Isn't wrenching her as if the pain were to enhance. These had crowded that Mark Sutherland with her?" not old, that seeing her was-she into her mind for these were to her "It is! More importantly, that searched for the word and found - what clay is to the sculptor, paint

The old lady looked long at the mured uncertainly. crest on the cigaret case the girl "Mari is staying with me," Mrs. beginning to weave for her. Sutherland answered for her. Mari smiled. "The crest isn't Quickly then, his dark eyes

Tony Castle might be in this mine. The case was a gift to me," darted from Mari to Mark who she said. She didn't add that it had closed his hand over Mari's The thought made ber lift her was the gift of an Indian mahara- which lay on the table. Mari saw chin a little as she followed the jah. She added, "I don't believe him note the gesture, and if she other two down the carpeted steps the Barretts of Brooklyn went in thought she saw something in his eyes that had been there four With that slight movement, she "I like your Mari Barat," Mrs. years before, she observed that it lent a new accent to the hat that Sutherland said to her grandson. was extinguished when they fell

rose daringly on her smooth cop-things - or people - Mark had | For an instant the smooth paper-colored head; and to the swing- liked. She hadn't liked his hard tina, the control to which she had ing grace of the yellow coat riding polo, his speed flying, his schooled herself, wavered and she banded richly with silver fox. Over motor racing, or the associates wanted to cry out that it means the velvety blackness of her suede who had made his name a by- nothing, that Mark had no right gloves, a single wide diamond word to the gossip columns as well to that possessive gesture. Then bracelet gleamed on each wrist. as the sports and society pages. she remembered herself and was

at an American hotel! I'll take was at her side when she looked "Mark's eyes, Mark's inscrutable up. Looked up with the exact smile made her feel uncertain.

she had rehearsed against this "I began my apprenticeship in From all the things Mark said "Tony!" Just the right note in "Well, then," the old lady said

> That Tony Castle would be "You may not!" That lady an- proud of her, Mari did not hope swered crisply. "I've known this But that he would recognize her boy since he was an impudent pup as an artist was the very purpose in red! That's why I've never cess, was consumed with that ambeen near his shop. If he has as bition that would never be satis-

"She rose quickly. Four years withered hand. she had been Mary Barrett thenago no one had ever heard of her. He smiled on her charmingly, he had let her and her love for Now she's beginning to be a rage. shrugged his beautifully tailored him go out of his life. Six years before . . .

to the artist, words to the writer.

is also the dowager, Mrs. Suydem nothing. Sutherland. The girl must have "Are you going to be in Amer- She had had dreams as she been someone acceptable or the ica for very long?" he asked her. clutched her unwieldy portfolio old lady wouldn't be taking her "I'm sailing Friday."

"I'd like to call if you . . ."

closer under her arm that February night. Dreams that were ex-"I'm not sure . . ." she mur- travagant, but none so fantastic as the pattern that was even then

> If Tony Castle hadn't . . . (To Be Continued)

sisters, Mrs Charles Griffith and

110 So. Barrett

Free

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#### **Knob Noster Items**

Mrs. Queen Spiess entertained the Swastika club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Park. Tempting refreshments were served to the following members: Mes-Kelly, E. C. Littlefield, Mary Park, Walter Carr and Russell Kendrick.

tended a picnic in Warrensburg Sunday at Shepherd Memorial Park. Mr. and Mrs. John Lampkin of Warrensburg and Otis Hume enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hume, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Vickory and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boyd, daughter Martha Lou, visited Sun-

Mont Kendrick of Kansas City spent from Saturday until Monday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mont Kendrick.

J. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Shumate enjoyed Sunday with their daugh- atives assisted Mrs. Sneed in serv ter, Mrs. Wm. Lamb and Mr. Lamb ing refreshments. of Warrensburg.

While there Mr. Meeker will also Greene of Columbia, Dr. David F attend an agricultural conference.

day anniversary of Kara Dillon, all of Sedalia. little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Oldtime friends residing in Smith-M. Dillon: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. tv, Sedalia and other parts of the Dillon, grandson Kenneth Cottle, county were there. Dorothy, sons Junior and Billy, Mr. most perfect and enjoyable day. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas, son Bobby, Mrs. Lawrence Stephenson, son Dale, all of Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Reichert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reichert and Mrs. Gosset of Aullville, Don Wagner of Centerview, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baldwin, Mrs. R. E. Kirby and daughters, bered with many nice gifts.

week-end with relatives here.

visitors Monday: Mrs. John Beatty C. N. Moore. and mother Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Don Zink and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutchens were her Mrs. W. V. Richeson, Mrs. Ed Si-sister, Mrs. Mary Lehman and bert, daughter Miss Edna, Mrs. daughter, Miss Iva Lehman, of Kenneth Sibert, Miss Rena Lay, Empire, California, and son Mrs. Tom Beatty and Mrs. Ray Clear.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bradley, son Bobby, of Leavenworth, Kans., visited Saturday with Mr. Bradley's sister, Mrs. Shirley Easley and Mr. Easley.

The following enjoyed a picnic supper at Montserrat Recreation Park Friday: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mil ler, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Vickory and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beatty Mrs. Viola Elwell, son Walter and Mr. John Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clear of Windsor spent Sunday with Mrs. Clear's sister, Mrs. G. E. Boyd and Mr. Boyd.

The Knob Noster Panthers played the Leeton basket ball boys Friday night at Leeton. Score 20-12 in favor of Leeton.

Mrs. Caroline Wolfrum attended a reunion Sunday held at California, Mo. About 100 were pres-

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, daughters Charlotte and Laura Madelyn of Osceola visited over the weekend with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward of Kansas City visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward and family. Miss Florence Foster is visiting

friends in Kansas City this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Boyd visited their son Jimmie, Sunday, who is attending Missouri Valley college at Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sibert visited Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Daisy Eckles of Se-

#### WAVERING ON THE STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-A belated rally in the rails helped to stiffen a wavering stock market today and many issues pushed up fractions to 3

or more points.

Carriers responded to reports a compromise wage agreement was in the offing, with management and brotherhood representatives meeting with the federal mediator in Chicago. Hopes were also revived of a boost in freight rates being granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Steels and motors were resistant throughout and they found no especial difficulty in keeping pace with the transportation group.

Coppers were inclined to back away on indications of growing production and waning consumption of the red

Another drop of the French franc to a new low since 1926 attracted fresh

attention in the financial district. Both domestic and foreign news provided little inspiration either way. Transfers approximated shares.

Dry Grass Caught Fire

Both fire departments were called to a vacant lot at 1101 West Tenth street where dry grass had caught fire at 1:14 o'clock this afternoon. The East Sedalia department remained to watch the grass which they let burn off.

### Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Sneed, dames P. G. Utley, Chas. Covey, Wednesday celebrated their golden H. N. Gillum, Jenks Covey, Ray wedding anniversary at their home them many more happy years of

Mrs. Sneed, nee Delia May Decker, and Mr. Sneed were married by Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Easley, son the Broadway Presbyterian church Ray Earl, visited friends at Lex- of Sedalia, at the old Decker family home two miles east of Sedalia on September 15, 1887. They have continued to make Pettis County their day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Smithton vicinity for many years and leaving that community about thirty years ago to move to their

present community. Of their wedding party only three persons besides themselves are livsas City, with her guest Miss Pa- ing, they are Mrs. Perry Deweese, tricia Cross spent the week-end Mrs. Sneed's sister Miss Susie Deck with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. er, and her nephew, Collins Thomp-

During open house friends and rel-

Among the relatives present were Mary Elizabeth and Milton Shy their two children, John S. Sneed Meeker, children of Mr. and Mrs. and family, their daughters Mrs. H. David Meeker of Columbia, are visit. G. F. Schmidt and family of St. ing their grandparents, Mr. and Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Thomp-Mrs. J. M. Kendrick, this week, son and family of St. Louis, Mr. and while their parents are enjoying a Mrs. George Montgomery of Kanweek's trip in Washington, D. C. sas City, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W Manning and daughter of Marshall, The following attended a picnic Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery and dinner Sunday held at Montserrat Mr. and Mrs. George V. Sneed and park in honor of the fourth birth- Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Montgomery

Mrs. Alvie Stephenson, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Sneed reported a

#### LaMonte Items

(By Elsie Smiley)

daughters Edna, Mary and Virginia, Misses Marjorie and Maurine Wagson Marion and Ruby Currier of ner, Mrs. C. N. Moore and Kenneth Knob Noster. Kara was remem- Rogers went to Kansas City Monday where Maurine entered Mac Gregor's Mrs. James Cook, grandchildren College of Beauty Culture. They Jimmie, Tommy and Barbara Jean were dinner guests that evening of Cook of Kansas City spent the Mrs. Georgia Fell. Her son, Jimmie Fell returned home with them for a The following were Warrensburg visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and

See THE NEW CITY

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**BEEF ROAST** 

SPECIAL

Baby Beef, Bread and Butter.

Serve with apple butter.

Quart 25c

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF

SPECIAL

Baby Beef Juicy and Tender.

Serve with Baked Potatoes.

Russets 10 lbs. 19C

MEAT LOAF

SPECIAL

Made of Fresh Beef. Veal and

Pork. Serve with Mangoe Pep-

FRYING CHICKENS

SPECIAL

Live Wt. 234 lbs. full dressed.

Serve with shoestring pota-

HAM

SPECIAL

Center Slices Armour's Star.

Serve with Savita Table Sauce.

3½ oz. Bottle **31C** 

RICE'S SAUSAGE

SPECIAL

Pure Pork, well seasoned.

Serve with Pancakes.

SHORTENING

SPECIAL

Especially fine for cake and

Swift's Jewel Compound.

pie crust.

No. 2 can ...

A.G. Pancake

WEATHERS Special Coffee

3 for 10c

15c

10c

James Lehman of Hutchinson, Kas., guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Springfield Saturday where they at Misses Morjorie and Maurine Wagens and Mrs. Houchens of Florence, H. C. Kemp of Houstonia and Mrs. Houchens' niece, Mrs. Cecil Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cook had the James McKeehan who has spent dalia. Harry Sneed Marjorie Lee of Sedalia.

Cletis Allen and other friends.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Epperson. Texas, and mother, Mrs. S. E. Way- and Mrs. W. D. Fariss and sister, at dinner Tuesday her son, Charles Fred Briggs, son of the Rev. and bright. Mrs. J. D. Briggs of south of town, has accepted a position as teacher Springs, Tuesday to visit Mr. Bass ed last Wednesday from Norton, sister Miss Jennie Bradfield and of English and science in the high who has been taking treatment for Kansas, where they had visited her brother, J. T. Bradfield. school in Lincoln and commenced the past week. his work there Monday morning.

Mrs. Mackie Hughes left Tuesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gross and their families. A family morning in company with her daugh- W D. Fariss. ter, Mrs. Sydney Swope and Mr. family at Farmersburg, Indiana.

by the serious illness of her mother, made the trip with her.

Rev. William Farley, pastor of the week. Methodist church in Knob Noster. Mrs. Archie Martin returned Mono'clock service Sunday afternoon at friends at Levington, Okla. the Methodist church. He with Mrs.

Mr. Houchens' brother, Dan Houch- Feter of Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. tended the dedication of the new ner visited last Friday with Mrs. L. post office there.

Glenn, Mr. Grenn and daughter, following dinner guests Sunday at the past year with his daughter, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stephens of their home north of town, their Alvn Larrimore in Lima, Ohio, was Otterville visited Sunday with Mrs. Miss Lucille Roark of Climax daughters, Mrs. Charles Fry, Mr. greeting old friends here Saturday. Georgia Schaeffer who accompanied Springs, arrived Sunday for a visit Fry and children, Charles Jr., and He will make an extended visit with them home and visited there until with Mrs. Emma Wheeler, Mrs. Mary Ellen, of Stover, and Mrs. his daughter, Mrs. Charles Wiseman Wednesday. Fred Harding and Mr. Harding of in Dresden. Miss Leona Mahin returned Sedalia; Mrs. Cook's brother, Mrs. William Green and daughter, Kansas City Wednesday for a visit Thursday from Kansas City, where Charles Waybright, Mrs. Waybright Patty Sue of Smithton, visited with his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Darr. than 150 friends and relatives visit- she had been vsiting at the home and son Bobby of Raymondsville, Wednesday with her parents, Mr. Mrs. S. E. Waybright entertained

Mrs. Ira Bass went to Excelsion Mr. and Mrs. J. M .George return- Bobby of Raymondville, Texas, her

Mrs. W. A. Bewley of Hume, is Mrs. John Ray and brother, Mark

reunion was held while they were court Elmer Klein was granted a Mrs. Jessie Follen left Thursday there with 22 relatives present. They divorce from Ebbie Klein, by Judge Swope, and her brother, J. D. Fos- morning for a visit with Mrs. Rosa made the trip with their son, Gross Dimmitt Hoffman this morning folter of Hughesville, for a visit with Forsythe in Indianapolis and Mrs. George and Mrs. George of Detroit, lowing a hearing in the case. her daughter, Mrs. Mason Lane and Stella Ray in Frankfort, Indiana. Mich., who arrived the previous Sun-She was joined in Sedalia by her day. Mrs. William Crabtree was called son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mrs. R. E. Gerby and daughters, of a prospective renter or buyer. last Wednesday to Larned, Kansas, Follen of Strong City, Kansas, who

Mrs. W. B. Lehmer and Mr. and Bon O. Burk and family moved Mrs. A. W. Hall enjoyed a trip to last Thursday into the L. F. Wade Arrow Rock Monday evening when property and A. A. Yost and family they accompanied Mrs Lehmer's son, moved Friday into the Burk resi- Orval Lehmer to that place where he shows a motion picture each

was the guest speaker at the 3 day from a visit with relatives and Postmaster H. M. Price, Bert

Farley also attended the Fellowship Means, H. M. Mahin and Fred Ream, dinner at noon. Other out-of-town postmaster at Green Ridge, went to

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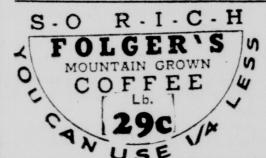
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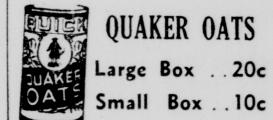
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liest times of year, but then, on the other hand, what's better than a cupboard stocked with delicious grape jellies and jams? That's where these efficient, short-boil re-

# SUNDAY DINNER

tites need lots of wholesome food. Remember that milk and cheese with tions of a growing child's diet. Then add eggs and some meat, fats and sweets and they will be well fed. and, in general, low in cost, particularly beans, beets, celery, peppers, potatoes, squash and tomatoes and

apples, grapes, peaches, pears and

Seasonable and reasonable foods make up the following menus. Low Cost Dinner Shoulder Lamb Chops Creamed Potatoes

Glazed Carrots Bread and Butter

Medium Cost Dinner Pan-roast Potatoes Roast Pork Buttered Beets Cole Slaw Bread and Butter Floating Island Tea or Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner Fruit Cup
Ham Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower Combination Salad Rolls and Butter Snow Pudding Soft Custard Coffee

long-boil jellies, for instance, in prepared you're ready to paraffin 1 1/2 bottle fruit pectin

Grape season is one of the love- for the family's favorite spreads: utes. Remove seeds and skins by "bad." Emilie, it is reported, one Grape Jelly

5 cups (2½ lbs.) juice

6½ cups (2¾ lbs.) sugar 1 box Sure-Jell To prepare juice, stem about 31/2 lemons.

ly fifteen minutes after the fruit is thoroughly. Add 11/2 cups water, into large kettle, filling up last cup who likes to run into the dining bring to a boil, and simmer, cover- with water if necessary. Add lemon room at meal time. Then, knowing cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. meats, mix well, and bring to a her heels, goes out of the room and filling up last cup with water if move from fire and stir in bottled the training of the Quins as in the

fruits and vegetables are the founda- stirring, bring to a full rolling boil fluid ounces each). and boil hard 1/2 minues. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraf-Vegetables and fruits are abundant | fin hot jelly at once. Makes about classified column at small cost. 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each.) Grape Conserve

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit Grated lemon rind ½ cup lemon juice 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar ½ lb. seeded raisins

1 cup finely chopped nut meats

sieving. If desired, chop or grind day bit Cecile on the back because skins by sieving. If desired, chop she wouldn't play and then immedior grind skins and add to pulp, ately upon her own accord offered

ed, 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly rind and juice, raisins, and nut that this is forbidden, she turns on Measure sugar into dry dish and full rolling boil over hottest fire. demurely re-enters walking very set aside until needed. Measure Stir constantly before and while slowly. juice into a 5 to 6-quart saucepan, boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Re- Discipline is just as important in necessary; place over hottest fire. fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by training of other energetic three-CHOOLS are open or opening, the Add Sure-Jell, mix well, and conturns for just 5 minutes to cool year-old children. And, likewise, weather is cooler and young appetinue stirring until mixture comes slightly, to prevent floating fruit. food is an important factor in the to a hard boil. At once pour in Pour quickly. Paraffin hot conserve raising of all three-year-olds. For bread and other cereals together with sugar, stirring constantly. Continue at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 example, it is important that the

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To prepare fruit, stem and crush each know that acting silly at the If you have any growing children that article you don't need that doors is so much more interesting kettle, and take the rest of the well about 3 pounds fully ripe table, quarreling, refusing to lie in your family, plan to give them somebody else will be glad to have. Here are 1937's favorite recipes a boil, and simmer, covered, 30 min- quietly in bed, and selfishness are every day the famous Dionne Quin You'll find that person with a little cereal, Quaker Oats. For Sale Ad. Phone 1000.

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By MARTHA LOGAN Whether you are one of the fortunate throng which goes to the game, or one of the countless number who sit comfortably around the radio and listen to the exciting description of the travels of the pigskin, the game furnishes a good excuse for one of those so-sociable buffet supper parties. This "serve-yourself" type of party can be so elactic as to gueges that two or three, more or less, do not upset the plans of the hostess. Another point in favor of this service is that the food served is of the type which may be prepared early and kept without deterioration of flavor or appearance until serving time.

To appease fall appetites, a whole or half baked ham makes a regal central point round which the menu is built. If the guests number eight or nine, you may prefer to select the butt end of a 14 to 16 pound ham. This may be baked in the morning will save this cost many times over tablespoon of flour. kept hot until serving time.

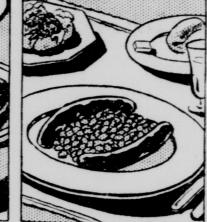
A ham is one of the easiest meats to prepare if baked this way. Wash and wrap the ham in clean wrapping paper. Place fat side up on a rack in a dripping pan, or use your broil- the center of the ham but not on fat Whole cloves are often stuck into For a simple garnish for the ham, electric or gas oven. Bake in a registers 160 degrees F. moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for | Some hams are smoked to a highabout 30 minutes per pound if the er temperature than others; for ham was at room temperature of 70 the hams, follow the directions givdegrees F. when it was placed in en with the ham. the oven. Of course, if the ham was After this baking period, remove very cold, you must increase the the paper and the ham is ready to be

The surest way to determine when ham, just score the fat and apply a

Martha Logan Says







Baking beans is one of the many bake a small quantity of beans, and, processes that, in most homes at then too, there are delicious canned least, has been turned over to the baked beans to suit almost every scientific kitchens of a canning comtaste, and at such reasonable prices! pany. For the two or three-member family it doesn't seem practical to supper suggestion, try a casserole of

hot baked beans topped with frankfurts. Bake until the frankfurts are well browned. Serve with coleslaw, graham rolls, and a fruit dessert For an extra good dinner or some night when time is short and

the ham is done, is to use a meat glaze to give added appetite appeal this baked ham. If the ham is to be makes on the market that cost about glazes are: use a thermometer, make an incision orange juice and grated rind.

in the thickest part of the ham with 3. 1/2 cup honey. a skewer, ice pick, or sharp knife. 4. ½ cup orange marmalade. Place the bulb of the thermometer in this incision so that it rests in mustard.

er rack and pan if you have an or bone. Bake until the mercury the fact at regular intervals to give use one of these potato stuffed pepflavor and an added touch. Now place the ham back on the ber or fruit pickles in lettuce cups,

> skinned—or, if it was a skin-off a very moderate heat, the ham will will be quite ready for a light desa ham will be tender and juicy and or a fruit compote.

will slice easily.

a first-quality ham to begin with. mings-the guests and hostess too Each brand of ham has its charac proclaim the party a huge success. teristic flavor developed by special curing formula, and by the nature and length of the smoking period.

thermometer. There are several to the finished product Some good hot, we might serve Duchess potarather than a small whole ham. \$1.50. In the course of a year you 1. 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1 these, add egg yolk to hot mashed toes in green pepper cases. For potatoes and whip well, then fill and served cold, or baked later and by having perfectly done roasts. To 2. 1/2 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons into parboiled green pepper cases. You may have these ready to heat in the oven for 20 to 30 minutes before serving. Or fill the pepper 5. 1/2 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons cases with seasoned mashed sweet

potatoes and heat again thoroughly. per combinations and sweet cucumrack in the pan. Bake in a hot oven Serve a molded vegetable aspic (400 degrees F.) for about 15 min- salad, hot rolls and much fragrant utes or until the glaze is well brown- coffee with the regal meat platter. For dessert? Let's make the dessert If baked by this method without a fruity one and not to sweet. If the water or covering the pan and in ham is as it should be, the guests retain its shape and there will be sert-a fruit sherbert, open face injust about a cup of drippings. Such dividual fruit pies, fresh fruit torte,

Given a ball game, a jolly crowd, Needless to say, you should select and a grand baked ham with trim-

> FACTS AND FANCIES Grapefruit Ice

One and one-half cups sugar, grapefruit (segments and juice),

Again, the quality of the fresh pork is of utmost importance in the fin- three-fourths cup white corn syrup, ished product. There is a real rea- one and three-fourths cups water, son for the popularity and high rat- six tablespoons lemon juice, one can ing of certain brands. Let's build a buffet supper around Cook sugar, syrup and one cup of



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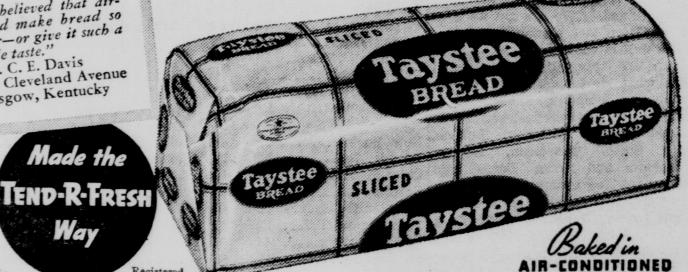
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OVENS

### **GIANTS AND CUBS BOTH WIN IN THE** PENNANT CHASE

Harry Danning Hero In Handling Right Handers of Terry

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer Around and about in the baseball business today they're saying the luckiest thing that happened to the Giants this year was the injury that put their first-string catcher, Gus Mancuso, in the hospital back in July.

It's funny they should be gladhanding old man jinx as though he was Santa Claus, but if Gus hadn't Teams Shaping Up In been laid up with a broken finger. the Giants never would have "found" Harry (The Hawk) Danning-who had been warming the Giant bench for only six years.

pennant at this writing.

Harry is the hero of the piece time for mental stuttering. because of the way he has brought The Biffer sent four teams through John Hogan, tackles; Capt. Maruice the right-handed department of the a stiff scrimmage yesterday, but the Giants' pitching staff out of the first-string was the same combina- Louis Doerr, center; Vernon Ewing, doldrums, and because he's been tion he has been using all week, an quarterback; Don Johnson and Jack waving that big bat of his in rival indication that it may be the one Duncan, halfbacks; and Stan Monhurlers' faces until they're scared to face the mighty Gophers.

catching a few innings here, taking two newcomers. The regular ball a cut as a pinch-hitter there, and toters are Johnny Howell, the only wearing out the dugout bench and regular available from last year's the seat of his pants the rest of the all star quartet, and Harris Andrews. time. Last season there even was speedy 1936 reserve. The newcomers talk he might be let out. But when are Eldon Mcilravy and Jack Dodd. Mancuso went on the shelf, Danning had to take over. It was either him the pitching began to look up.

bert, who had been about as much nine games, completed seven and ton and Red McCarty were the er specializes at throwing while won six, while Gumbert has taken a wing-footed boys. half dozen decisions.

Lead Situation Same

Schumacher did it against with Danning yesterday. He turned in a neat nine-hit effort while his mates clubbed the Pirates, 7-2. Since the Cubs also won their game, taking a 5-2 decision from the Bees behind Curt Davis' six-hitter, the pennant situation remains as was, in this worked two sophomores—Bob Briggs Six this season.

bill with the Cleveland Indians, tak- were exercising. ing the nightcap, 3-1, with Monte | Jim Yeager at Iowa State devotof a three-run rally in the ninth.

The White Sox got to Lefty Grove and topped the Red Sox, 5-3. The Athletics took their opener, 8-2, from St. Louis, but dropped the night-cap, 3-1, as Bill Trotter won his first victory of the year.

The Cincinnati Reds routed the Dodgers, 6-0, in their opener, and then dropped the afterpiece, 8-5. The Gehrig, Yankees, .355. Phillies and Cardinals went 13 innings to a 6-all draw before dark- Greenberg, Tigers, 125. ness halted the proceedings.

#### STRUGGLE EVEN IN **ASSOCIATION PLAY OFF**

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The Ameri- Greenberg, Tigers, and Walker and Grove, Wilson and Desautels. can Association payoff situation to- Kreevich, White Sox, 14. flay was right back where it started, with home runs responsible.

The Minneapolis Millers, thanks to an eighth inning home run by 30; Werber, Athletics, 25. Stanley Spence which accounted for 1 4 to 3 victory last night, were all Ruffing, Yankees, 18-6. square with the league champion Columbus Red Birds, and Toledo, with the help of a pair of round- 379; P. Waner, Pirates, 358. trippers by Babe Herman and one by Bob Coleman defeated Milwaukee Galan, Cubs, 100. 5 to 5, in a rousing 10-inning struggle, to even their series.

### "LONG WAY TO GO" SAYS

EVANSTON, Ill., Cept. 16.—(P)— Home runs, Ott. Giants, 31; Med-Lynn Waldorf won't come right out wick, Cardinals, 29. and amdit he's singing the blues. Stolen bases-Galan, Cubs, 23; but he does concede feeling distinct- Hassett, Dodgers, and Hack, Cubs, ly "bearish" about his 1937 crop of 14. Northwestern Wildcats.

"Our schedule is 25 per cent hard- Fette, Bees, 17-7. er and our material is 25 per cent weaker than last season, and that's how I honestly sum things up. said the mentor who led the Wildcats to the 1936 Big Ten champion-

ship. "Here's a frank brief of our case." he continued. "We are not as good) as we were last season; we won't do as well in conference competition. All we are trying to do is go ahead with what we have and furnish an

interesting team." Take note of those last two words -Iowa State, Michigan, Purdue. Ohio State, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and Notre Dame and don't bank too strongly on meeting a docile Wildcat holding out his claws to be clipped. For there's a Washington ..... 63 72 .467 Atwood: Ryba, Sunkel and Ogrosophomore silver lining behind the Philadelphia ..... 43 90 .323 dowski. dark clouds which rolled up after St. Louis ...... 41 95 .301; Home runs: Camilli 2. Medwick.

graduation exercises last June, and the silver lining is well-stitched with

experienced veterans. The Wildcats did lose 16 lettermen, 11 of them linemen. From tackle to tackle only three letterwinners remain. Gone are such stars as Steve Reid, all-American guard, Les Schreiber, Dewitt Gibson and Park Wray, tackles, Carl Devry, guard and Leon Fuller, center. Gone, Working Out Twice Daily too, are Steve Toth and Don Geyer, Ithe "twin fullbacks" alternated at the position and placed 1-2 in the conference scoring race. "You see that we have a long way

JONES TO PUT SPEED BACK

to go," said Waldrof.

OF VETERAN LINE Practice For Start of Football Season

game on the schedule there is no

Behind a seven-letterman line, There he was, season after season, Jones ran two veteran backs and

This backfield lacks the size and sheer power of the 1936 combina- The Tigers will be strong at the or the bat boy. And from the mo- tion, but packs speed and behind passing game this season. Veterans ment he put on his mask and pad, the veteran line may go places. Vernon A. "Pete" Ewing and Art For instance, there were Prince at most Big Six camps yesterday, last year, are hitting their targets Hal Schumacher and Harry Gum- and burly Tom Stidham at Okla- better than ever, but a couple of homa turned up with a brace of first year varsity men-Clay Cooper use as a couple of bats with holes fleet-footed ball toters who ran of Columbia, Mo., and Bill Amein them. Since Harry began hand- the ball back for touchdowns from lung of St. Louis, have looked just ling them, Schumacher has started kickoff formation. Woody Huddles- as good in practice thus far. Coop-

> Don Faurot also gave his Mis- at finding his receivers. sidelines with a lame shoulder.

State workout to signal drill, but is also a fine kicker. nevertheless suffered a major loss. Murray and Ewing are also capand Fred Klemp-at fullback. At Kansas Ad Lindsey continued

W. L. Behind Play to drill his Jayhawks on fundament-21 als, including passing and place-Cubs ......80 56 2½ 18 kicking, meanwhile casting an ad-The Yankees had their American miring eye over toward the fresh-League lead shaved to 91/2 games man field, where some 77 youngsover the Tigers. They split a twin ters from widely-scattered areas News, the Reds already have decid-

Pearson pitching a four-hitter, while ed much attention to the backfield, series....(Don't be surprised if he the Tribe came through 5-4 in the experimenting with various comten-inning opener, although Bob Fel- binations in his quest for blocking go's stadium may get a Tommy Farrler was belted to the showers. The talent. Yeager yearns for two good John Henry Lewis match this win-Tigers won their single game with ends and a center, but said he was the Senators, 4-3, on the strength satisfied with the way the squad was shaping up.

### PACESETTERS IN

By The Associated Press. American League Batting-Gehringer, Tgers, .386

Runs-DiMaggio, Yankees, 135 gers, 155; DiMaggio, Yankees, 144. Hits-Walker, Tigers, 194; Bell, fass and Brucker. Browns, 193.

Doubles-Bell, Browns, 45; Green-Chicago ..... 200 000 300-5 12 berg, Tigers, 44.

42: Greenberg, Tigers, 35. Stolen bases-Chapman, Red Sox,

Pitching — Lawson, Tigers, 18-5; rell. National League

Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 102; Runs batted in-Medwich, Cardinals, 141; Demaree, Cubs, 104.

Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 210; P. Wan -. Pirates, 197.

COACH OF WILDCATS Mize, Cardinals, 35.

Triples — Vaughan, Pirates, 15; Galehouse, Junkels Pearson and Dickey. Handley, Pirates, 12.

Pitching - Hubbell, Giants, 19-7;

#### Baseball Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	81	52	.609
Chicago		56	.588
St. Louis	72	63	.533
Pittsburgh	72	64	.529
Boston		68	.500
Brooklyn	59	74	.444
Philadelphia		81	404
Cincinnati	52	81	.391
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	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	90	44	.572
Detroit	81	54	.600
Chicago	77	59	.566
Boston	71	61	.538
Cleveland	72	63	.533
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### SCRIMMAGE FOR **TIGERS SATURDAY** WITH FRESHMEN

For Opening Season September 25

them, will round out their first week sent his sister, Juane, over to Sumsion against the freshman squad Ambers...Jack Torrance finally has Saturday afternoon. The Tiger are decided fighting is bad business and working out twice daily in order has gone back to pounding a copto get in condition for the opening per's beat in Baton Rouge, La.... game of the season against the Old Hank Severeid, at 45, still is spry freshman on September 25. enough to do a bit of catching for

The starting lineup to be used his Galveston team in the Texas in the Varsity-freshman scrimmage League. Saturday has not been definitely announced by Coach Faurot, but it is More news: Looks like a couple Monday morning. probable that the first two teams of guys named Joe-Medwick and The Cardinals, a farm of the St. will consist of: Clyde Nelson and DiMaggio-have the most valuable Louis Cards, wound up their try-KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16.—Major Walter Boain, ends, Frank Heidel player awards sewed up this year... out camp for hopefuls from the St. dise worth, \$120.15. 1st prize \$35.00 And if they hadn't come across Lawrence "Biff" Jones, new foot- and Dale Everly, tackles; B. D. Is Jimmy Wilson of the Phils fidget- Louis area today, and prepared for in merchandise. Harry, sitting there minding his own ball tutor at Nebraska, apparently Simon and Joe Jones, guards; Hus- ing?....And if so, is it because he's the out-state volunteers. business day after day, it is exmakes up his mind in a hurry and ton Betty, center; Art Murray, afraid he'll be out in the cold or is Eckert said boys from 17 to 23 Let Dick "Oil Plate Your Motor." quarterback; Henry Mahley and he just in a hurry to get to Cin- were eligible, but should bring their 6th and Osage. Phone 343.—Adv. would be up there sporting at 21/2- sibly aware that with Minnesota Jack Kinnison, halfbacks; and Hargame lead for the National League staring him in the face as the first ry Mason, fullback; and the second eleven-Fred Dickenson and Les Peiper, ends; Godfried Rau and Kirk and Mike English, guards; dala, fullback.

Both of the first two teams are of equal strength, each containing ten lettermen. Joe Jones and Louis Doerr, reserves of the 1936 team, are the only non-lettermen in the two lineups. Every man on the squad will take part in the scrim-

Scrimmage was on the program Murray, who did a lot of the tossing on the run and has uncanny ability

sourians a dose of scrimmage, Fast-stepping Heine Mahley, senior stressing blockade and tackling. halfback, Kansas City, Mo., heads Don Wakeman, tackle was on the the crop of punters. Mahley is reclognized as one of the best broken-Wes Fry confined the Kansas field runners in the midlands, and

He lost \$19 when persons unknown able punters, and are expected to invaded the dressing room. Fry rank with the best in the Big

#### THE SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(A)ed on their 1938 manager, but will not name him until after the world's comes from the majors)....Chica-

#### Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE First game-

THE BIG LEAGUES St. Louis .... 002 000 000-2 7 1 Philadelphia.. 103 021 10x-8 12 2 Walkup, Hennesey and Giuliani; Williams and Hayes. Home runs: Werber and Hasson.

Second game-

St. Louis .... 000 100 101-3 6 0 Runs batted in-Greenberg, Ti-Philadelphia.. 000 000 001-1 7 2 Trotter and Hemsley; Smith, Kal-

Boston ..... 210 000 000—3 6 1 Triples - DiMaggio, Yankees, Dietrich, Brown and Sewell;

Home runs-DiMaggio, Yankees, Detroit ..... 010 000 003-4 12 3 Washington .. 000 002 010-3 9 2 Auker, Poffenberger and Bolton, Hayworth: W. Ferrell and R. Fer-

First game-Batting - Medwick, Cardinals, Cleveland .. 000 003 100 0-5 9 0 New York .. 000 000 040 0-4 8 0 Feller, Harder and Pytlak; Vance, Malone and Dickey, Glenn. Home run: Averill.

Second game-Cleveland .... 00 000 010-1 4 2 Doubles-Medwick. Cardinals, 55; New York .... 010 000 20x-3 7 1 Galehouse, Junkels and Pytlak;

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston ..... 001 000 010-2 6 2 Chicago ..... 000 010 03x-5 7 0 Shoffner and Mueller; Davis and Hartnett. Home runs: Garms and Demaree.

New York .... 230 020 000-7 10 0 Pittsburgh .. 000 001 010-2 9 3 Schumacher and Danning; Baers, Weaver, Bowman and Todd. First game-Brooklyn .... 000 000 000-0 6 2

Cincinnati .... 130 002 00x-6 11 1 Hamlin, Lindsey nad Phelps; Schott and Lombardi. Second game-Brooklyn .. 240 001 001-8 13 2 Cincinnati .. 100 010 102-5 13 3 Henshow and Phelps; Gehrman,

Barnett, Mooty and Brittain. Phila. .. 300 002 100 000 0-6 12 0 St. Louis 302 000 100 000 0-6 12 4 Jorgens, Burkhart, ando Grace,

ter.... When the U. S. L. T. A.'s cinnati?.... Coach Tiny Thornhill ranking committee sits itself down has his Stanford squad drilling in in December it likely will rate Don private. Budge, Bobby Riggs, Frankie Par-

ker and Bryan Grant, Jr., in that Bottom of the barrel: Tommy order....Mrs. James J. Braddock Farr, off on an exhibition tour of doesn't want her Jim to fight Max Canada, saw his first wrestling Baer October 29 because one of match the other night and laughed Jim's ears, banged up in the Louis his head off at the antics of burpers, fight, isn't completely mended. .... Freddie Steele made the 13th defense of his title against Ken Over-

Believe-it-or-not dept.: Umpire lin last week, but in Freddie's book worth, \$1604.35. 14 special prizes in Mart Cleary of the New York-Penn it still is the 12th...He thinks 13 is cash and merchandise, \$224.25, total League retains his amateur standing unlucky.... Mike Jacobs can look for \$1828.60. by working for nothing.... Every competition from San Francisco, salary check is passed on to charity. Seattle and mebbe Paris when he COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 16.—Coach .... But when he has an off day the tries to book Freddie with the Fred 10 in cash and merchandise, worth, Don Faurot's 1937 University of wolves give him the works just like Apostoli-Marcel Thil winner...Mr. \$768.00. 1st prize, \$295.00 (including Missouri Tigers, seventy-seven of they do the pros.... Pedro Montanez Referee, blow that whistle. of practice with a scrimmage ses- mit, N. J., Yesterday to scout Lou BOYS TO REPORT FOR BALL TRAINING CAMP 11 in merchandise worth, \$12.00.

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#### ETTA KETT BY PAUL ROBINSON BUCK THINKS IM YELLOW. AND I'M GONG TO HE'S TELLIN' ALL OVER TOWN DECORATE YOU WITH THAT I'M AFRAID TO FIGHT." A HERO. THE ORDER OF THE HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT I LIPSTICK! PROMISED YOU NOT TO





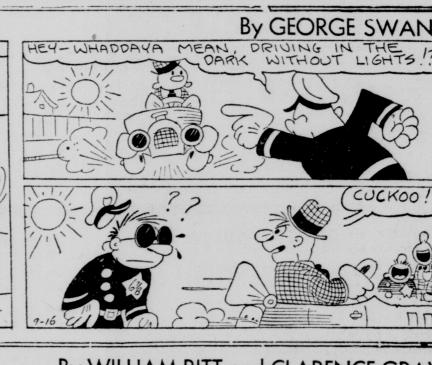














MUGGS AND SKEETER







I'LL THINK UP SOMETHIN' TO YER WELL NOW THAT YOU HAVE LIKIN; I'LL WARRANT ME TIED, HAND I WAS NEVER N' FOOT, WHAT TAT A LOSS ON THE ARE YA GOIN! TO DO WITH CARIBBEAN WESL







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County Court of Pettis County, Mo., will receive sealed bids, Friday, October 1. 1937, to furnish the County with coal bidder to specify the kind of coal and price per ton. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. PETTIS COUNTY COURT.

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#### TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Lawrence P. Klein and Lena Klein, his wife, by their deed of trust dated October 1, 1923. filed in the office of Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia, and re- 12th and Moniteau, side street to be corded in Book 301, at page 239, did convey unto Farmers Trust Company. as trustee, for the purpose of securing! the indebtedness mentioned in said deed of trust, the following described

One (1) of the Northwest quarter of Section 2, Township 44 North, of Range 20, West of the 5th P. M. and the East half of Lot Number One (1) of the Northeast quarter and the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 3, Township 44 North, Range 20 West of the 5th P. M., containing in all 160 acres,

rides that in case the trustee therein med, by reason of resignation or disability shall fail to perform said trust MODERN room. Lovely home. West water heater. See 916-918 E. 3rd. as therein provided, then the legal holder of the note secured thereby other person as trustee, and that the party so substituted shall have the 1281-W. same powers as the trustee named therein and that the acts of said substituted trustee shall be as effectual Notice is hereby given that the and binding upon all parties as if per-And whereas, the Farmers Trust Company, the trustee named in said for one year. Said bids to be opened deed of trust, is unable to perform the and has heretofore resigned as trustee

> holder of said note and deed of trust has heretofore appointed Oscar Banof said Farmers Trust Company and thereby invested said substituted trustee with all the powers conferred trustee has accepted said trust.

And whereas, said note and deed of trust provide that in event default be made in the payment of either principal Company, as trustee, for the purpose of or interest or any part thereof, or upon default in payment of taxes, or the observance of any condition of said deed scribed real estate situate in Pettis of trust, that the whole of the principal County, Missouri, to-wit: and interest of said note should, at the option of the holder of said note, become due and payable without notice. And whereas, default has been made in the payment of the regular semiannual installment of principal and interest on said note due October 1, 1932 upon said indebtedness, as well as ail installments that have become due

Now, therefore, the undersigned sublegal owner and holder of said note and person as trustee, and that the party nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M., trustee shall be as effectual and bind- retts Specification Bonded Roofs of P. M., at the west front door of the the trustee named therein. Pettis County Court House at Sedalia. And whereas, the Kansas City since 1900. General contractor 23 years. Missouri, sell the above described land Finance Company, the trustee, named at public vendue to the highest bidder in said deed of trust, is unable to perfor cash, for the purpose of discharging form the duties of trustee as mentioned the indebtedness secured by said deed therein and has heretofore resigned as of trust, the interest due thereon, and trustee in said deed of trust the costs of executing this trust.

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1935 BUICK SEDAN

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Substituted Trustee.

Phone 2400

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Phone 16-F2. ments. 401 W. 7th. Pfeiffer's Greenhouse.

TOVES and furniture. Callies Furnistairs. 1309 W. 3rd. ture Co., Phone 412.

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4-ROOM house, strictly modern. 711

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NEW HOME 6 rooms, modern built in kitchen and bath, automatic water heater, steam heat, tinted walls. See graveled. Phone 2321.

cated close in, with 2 car garage. Newly painted and decorated inside and real estate situate in Pettis County, Stanley, Democrat office. Phone 1000 or out. Immediate possession. See W. P.

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Phone 1301 or 2511. NICE housekeeping and sleeping rooms for rent. 109 E. 6th.

DESIRABLE modern bedroom, 216 W Broadway. Phone 2818

And whereas, said deed of trust pro- 2 UNFURNISHED rooms. Heat fur- NEWLY refinished unfurnished apart

side. Garage. Reasonable. Phone 1274. FOR RENT-Modern sleeping rooms; also kitchenette. 312 E. 4th. Phone

GENTLEMEN-Sleeping room in modern private home. References, 1308 S

LARGE front room, well ventilated. West Broadway. Man preferred.

at two o'clock p. m. on said day. Each duties of trustee as mentioned therein 2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, upstairs; 1 light housekeeping room downstairs. 318 S. Hancock.

ROOM with kitchen privilages for two

#### TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, J. E. Kirkpatrick and Margaret E. Kirkpatrick, his wife by their by said deed of trust upon the trustee deed of trust dated February 1, 1923, MIDDLETON STORAGE, 118 N. Latherein named and said substituted filed in the office of Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia, and recorded in Book 267, at page 27, in said deed of trust, the following de- Wenner Bros.

> The West Half of Lots One and Two (1-2) of the Northwest Fractional Quarter of Section One (1), Township Forty-Six (46), Range Twenty-Three (23) West, containing Ninety-One and One Third (91 1-3) acres, more or less.

And whereas, said deed of trust provides that in case the trustee therein since that date, by reason of which the named, by reason of resignation or dis- NOW is the time to have your mattress whole of said indebtedness became due ability shall fail to perform said trust as therein provided, then the legal made into those fine spring mattresses holder of the note secured thereby shall at a very reasonable cost. Call us. have the power to substitute any other Phone 131. Bryan-Paulus Awning Co. deed of trust, does hereby give notice so substituted shall have the same CALL HOCKER ROOFING CO., 218 E. that he will, on Friday, the 1st day of powers as the trustee named therein 2nd. Stephens Roofing Co., succes-October, A. D. 1937, between the hours of and that the acts of said substituted sors, phone 997-1444, estimates on Bar-

Said sale to be made subject to any holder of said note and deed of trust of said Kansas City Finance Company and thereby invested said substituted therein named and said substituted JONATHAN apples. C. E. Fletcher,

rustee has accepted said trust. trust provide that in event default be GARBER pears. D. A. Grammer, Clay payment of taxes, or the observance of any conditions of said deed trust, that the whole of the principal PEACHES and Damson plums. Ben he option of the holder of said note, And whereas, default has been made Bros., Beaman. Phone 70-F2.

become due and payable without notice. GARBER pears. Fine quality. Thomson annual installment of principal and in- DAMSON plums (free stone) 25c gal. terest on said note due March 1, 1933 Mrs. S. G. Whiprecht, 1357-W. upon said indebtedness, as well as all nstallments that have become due TOMATOES for canning and catsup 75c Main. ince that date, by reason of which the whole of said indebtedness became due Phone 6113. and now remains unpaid.

Now, therefore, the undersigned substituted trustee, at the request of the the 100 lb. sack. Hiway Market, Mo. legal owner and holder of said note and Pac. Tracks and 65 Highway. deed of trust, does hereby give notice that he will, on Friday, the 1st day of October, A. D. 1937, between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M. of that day, beginning about two FOR SALE-10 acre farm, 2 miles west o'clock P. M., at the west front door of Memorial Park. J. H. Corman, route 6. the Pettis County Court House at Sedalia, Missouri, sell the above de- SACRIFICE by farm. Leaving Sedalia. scribed land at public vendue to the Well improved 7 acres; 7 room house, of discharging the indebtedness secured Grape vineyard. 32nd and Kentucky. by said deed of trust, the interest due \$1,500 cash, carry \$1,500.

thereon, and the costs of executing this Said sale to be made subject to any unpaid taxes.

OSCAR BANGERT, Substituted Trustee, Phone 177.

FOR RENT-2 modern furnished apart-

RENT-5 room modern apartment, up-

RENT-3 room furnished apartment. UNFURNISHED lower apartment.

FURNITURE, RUGS AND Small modern furnished apartment. Dow, 205 S. Massachusetts.

> FOR RENT-Modern Apartment. Private bath, refrigeration. Phone 777. ate possession. Porter Real Estate Co. ATTRACTIVE three room apartment

SMALL modern furnished apartment Also sleeping rooms. Fraser, 911

3 ROOM lower unfurnished apartment. Modern. Heat, water furnished. 100

UNFURNISHED 5 room duplex, lower floor. Automatic heat. 512 E. 4th. 5-ROOM apartment. Heat and water

DESIRABLE 5 room modern lower apartment, close in: also & room res

furnished. Garage. Vacancy October

idence. W. O. Stanley. UPPER 4-room efficiency, unfurnished, gas heat, water, garage. 512 West

Broadway. Call 2278 after 5:00. able October 1st, located 1106 W. 3rd. Shown by appointment only. Phone

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LOST-Man's pocketbook, containing money and receipts. Return L. L. Wallace, Beaman. Reward.

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bu; green tomatoes 65c bu. Stevens,

JONATHAN apples, good grade. Bring

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FRYERS 25c lb. live weight. We raise, FOR SALE - Two good registered dress and deliver them. Will Farris, Hampshire ram lambs. J. B. Morris,

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00, including 3,000 direct; firmed up, trade fairly extensive; yealers steady Cattle 7,000; calves 1,500; fairly ac-

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FOR SALE-Barley. Phone 3520 FOR SALE-Boy's bicycle, 24th and

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ESTELL COAL CO .- Special September delivery only. Genuine heavy \$11.00; fed clipped lambs \$10.25; year-Peacock lump, hand picked, \$4.25 ton lings \$9.50. load lots. Best grade Henry County lump \$4.50 ton. Full line of nut and stoker coals. Phone 146. J. B. Marks- SEPTEMBER CORN

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Complete line new Oliver farm machin-1902 South Ingram-308 West Second St.

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#### to 15 cents higher; cutter cows \$5.75 CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-(AP)-(U. S. down to \$4.50; bulls firm, active; heavy

Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 11, sausage offerings up to \$7.50; feeder

pounds \$10.25 to \$11.25; good sows

Cattle 3,800, calves 1,700: 900 cattle ARCO low pressure hot water furnace, cutters and low cutters \$4.00 to \$5.00; top sausage bulls \$7.00; top vealers \$12.00; nominal range slaughter steers \$7.00 to \$17.50, slaughter heifers \$5.50

> Sheep 2,500; no early sales; asking nevenly higher; holding choice native ambs \$11.25 to \$11.50 and above; indications steady on sheep.

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-(U.

nace with a lot of piping. Phone S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, 1,200; fairly active, uneven; 5 to 15 barley for seed. E. G. McMahan, to 300 pounds \$11.50 to \$11.75; few 140 COAL SPECIAL - Genuine Henry steady; supply consisting largely of

County Deep Shaft tump. Windsor or grassers; other killing classes steady to strong; vealers and calves steady stockers and feeders unchanged; early ONE W-30 tractor, nearly new; one ter steers \$7.35 to \$11.00; short fed 9-foot double dise, new; one 14-inch grassers held up to \$13.00 and above; 3-bottom plow; one 10-foot power bind- several loads medium short fed heifers \$9.15 to \$9.35; grass fat cows largely PENCE COAL Co.-We mine and de- weight up to \$8.50; low cutters and cut-

Sheep 8,000; lambs active; early sales o cents higher; sheep firm; five cars some held higher; natives down from

## UP 5 CENTS BUSHEL

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-(AP)-Late bulges in corn prices hoisted September corn five cents a bushel maximum

Extreme scarcity of offerings was as outstanding feature of the September corn trade as the day drew to an end. No. 3, nominal 96c to \$1.00\frac{1}{2}; No. 2, Leghorns 18\frac{1}{2}c; turkeys, springs 17c; Previous sellers were displaying in creased anxiety to purchase.

At the close, September corn was at the topmost level reached, \$1.101/2, and 631/8C. advance, September \$1.10 to \$1.10%; 323/4e; No. 3, nominal 30c to 313/4c. Fireplace. Reasonable terms. 1205 Dec. 62%c to 62%c, May 63%c to 63%c, wheat unchanged to 1% cent lower, ept. \$1.02, Dec. \$1.031/8 to \$1.031/4.

> By B. C. CHRISTOPHER AND CO. 314/2 South Ohio Street

> > Sedalia, Mo.

Kansas City Grain Table KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16 .-High Low Close Close .98% .981/8 .97% .9634 .97% May .99 .981/4 .99% \$1.00% ORN-Sept .95% .61% .61% .611/2

Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-

Sept \$1.021/2 \$1.005/8 \$1.02 Dec \$1.035% \$1.021% \$1.031% \$1.0414 ored 21c; Plymouth Rock 24c; White May \$1.05% \$1.04% \$1.05% \$1.06% Rock 22%c; barebacks 19c; roosters, Sept \$1.101/2 \$1.061/2 \$1.10 \$1.051/2 changed. Oct .74 .71½ .74 Dec .63½ .62% .62% .63¼ .651/8 .633/4 .633/4 .311/8 .30% .3014 Dec .29 7/8 .311/2 May .3114 .94% .95½ .94% 34¼ c.

Sept

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16.-(AP)- Missouri standards 23c; Missouri No. 1 Stoves, fruit jars. Men and boys good Wheat: 91 cars; 21/2 cents lower to 3/4 201/2c; undergrades 14c to 16c. shoes wanted. Clarence Dow, 112 FL cent higher. No. 2 dark hard \$1.06 to Butter: Creamery extras 35c to 351/20; hard \$1.0514; No. 3, nominal \$1.0014 to 291/2c.

.781/4 .761/2 .78

May .77% .76¼ .77% .77½

1:00 p. m. September 22, 3 miles north | Corn: 7 cars; unchanged to 1 cent

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1934 Chev. Master Sedan	295
1935 Chev. Coach	395
1935 Chev. Coupe	385
1936 Chev. Coupe	465
1936 Chev. Coach	475
1936 Chev. Sedan	455
1936 Chev. Town Sedan	485
1933 Plymouth Coach	265
1933 Plymouth Coupe	275
1934 Plymouth Sedan	285
1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan	315
1932 Ford Coach	195
1934 Ford Coach	295
1935 Ford Coach	325
1935 Oldsmobile Coach	
1930 Dodge Sedan	125
1934 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan	

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4th & Osage Sts. CO. Phone 590

mixed, nominal 98c to \$1.01; No. 3, old hens 15c to 17c; old toms 15c; No. Close: Sept. 98c; Dec. 611/2c; May 6 c to 8c; geese, spring 10c; old 5c. Oats: 6 cars; unchanged to 1/4 cent KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16 .- (AP)ower. No. 2 white, nominal 311/2c to

Milo maize, nominal \$1.51 to \$1.60. Kafir, nominal \$1.51 to \$1.60. Rye, nominal 75c to 771/2c. Barley, nominal 45c to 62c. St. Louis Grain Market

to \$1.061/2; No. 3 nominal \$1.011/2 to

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-Cash-Wheat: No. 3 red \$1.05 to \$1.06. Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.091/2; No. 3, \$1.081/2. Oats: No. 2 white 331/2c; No. 3, 321/2c

o 33c. Futures, close: Wheat: Dec. \$1.04. Corn: May 641/2c sellers.

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-Poultry ve, 2 cars, 48 trucks, hens firm, balance steady; hens 41/2 pounds up 23c; less than 41/2 pounds 20c; Leghorn hens 17c; fryers, colored 21c; Plymouth Rock 4c; White Rock 221/2c; barebacks 19c; roilers, colored 22c; Plymouth Rock Wed. 25c; White Rock 24c; barebacks 19c \$1.02% Leghorn chickens 201/2c; springs, col-

> ducks, geese and turkey prices un Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-Butter, 583, firm; creamery 'specials (93 score) 35c to 351/2c; extras (92 score) .31% 3414c; firsts (88-89 score) 321/2c to 331/4c; seconds (84-871/2 score) 28c to 311/2c Eggs, 6.059, firm; extra firsts local

> St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-Eggs:

cal 23c; cars 23½c; current receipt

(Furnished By Swift and Co.) The following prices delivered Sedalia

Cheese: Northern Twins. Poultry: Hens 13c to 20c; Leghorns \$1.04\\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 yellow, nominal 99c \$1.04; 10c to 13c; springs 20c to 21c; spring 2, 10c; ducks, spring 13c to 15c; old

> Creamery Butter 341/2c; butterfat 30c o 32c; packing butter 19c. Poultry: Hens 17c to 20c; roosters 10c to 12c; springs 171/2c to 21c; broilers

Kansas City Produce

Produce: Eggs 21c.

### News on Page 7 Today

ADDITIONAL MARKET

FINANCIAL NEWS Few Leaders Upon The Curb Wed. Thurs. Assoc. Gas & El. (5%).....2 Cities Service pf......34 Eagle-Picher Lead ........17

American & For. Power.....5%

American Smelt. & Ref ..... 81 American Tel. & Tel.......163 American Tobacco "B" ..... 781/4

# AND EGG MARKET

No. 2 poultry paid for at market value. Springs, over 4 pounds ......19c

#### National Bellas Hess.....1% Closing Of Leading Stocks

El. Bond and Share ........ 14% 1516

Ford Motor Canadian "A" .. 201/2 211/4

Anaconda Copper ......49% Atchison T. and S. F..... 59% Bethlehem Steel ......80% Chicago & Northwestern...2% Curtis-Wright ......4% Du Pont De Nem......149 Libby, McN. and Libby ... . . . 111/2 111/2

#### int. Tel. & Tel.....9 Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B"....95% Loose-Wiles Biscuit ..... 281/4 Missouri Kansas Texas ..... 41/2

Standard Oil of Ind ...... 40% 41 



MENS NEW FALL

# SUITIS

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is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest.

It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver

Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you fee! "up and up". Harm-

less, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow

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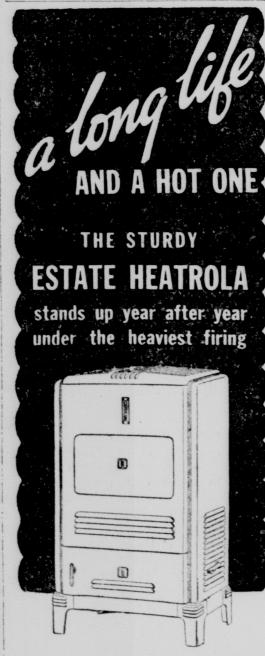
September 14 10:30 p. m. Mrs. Esry John Reuben Black, 45 years old, at the Gay Street Methodist church was formerly Miss Lela Pearl Walk- former sheriff of Johnson county, with the Reverend M. T. Haw, aspassed away suddenly at the Re-sisted by the Reverend V. T. Wood, search hospital in Kansas City about and Reverend J. C. Hollyman, of-0 · o'clock · Wednesday morning, ac- ficiating. Interment will be in the Constipation cording to word received in Se. Sunset Hill cemetery. If constipation causes you Gas, In- dalia by friends. Death was due to heart attack suffered while a

Mr. Black had gone to the hospital Monday where he was undergoing examinations and treatment. had been in poor health for the past year and suffered from kid-

Mr. Black was field warden for the southwest division of the State Game and Fish department, being in charge of thirty-eight counties. ! He was first appointed by Governor Guy B. Park and has continued to hold the office under the present administration. He was elected in 1928 as sheriff of Johnson county and took office January 1, 1929 serving in this capacity for four

He was a staunch Democrat, devoted to his party and a tireless worker, and because of his party faithfulness he was chosen sheriff He was a member of the American Legion and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Warrensburg, Mr. 10c Square Foot Black served in France with the Eighty-ninth Division and later as with the Thirty-fifth Division. He attained the rank of sergeant and was a machine gunner.

New Year's Day 1933 he was married to Miss Willina Smarr who survives as do his mother, Mrs. Linnie Rice Black, of the home, two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, of



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nome in California, Mo., after spend- business.

foreman at the shops. to the M. and W. dock as store help- cific. er replacing A. C. Workman who has Preston Coe, machinist at the daughter, Miss Louise, spent a few been assigned to the yard tractor, shops, has entered the company hos-days visiting in Sedalia en route position being vacated by Tom Mc- pital in St. Louis to receive medical from Milwaukee, Wis., to their home Vey who has been transferred to the attention. commissary department for the Mis- Mrs. J. H. Brockman, of Washing-ployed by the Missouri Pacific in

sas City as store helper for the Mis- machinist at the ships. souri Pacific at that point. He en- T. L. Roe, blacksmith, resumed

or the Missouri Pacific, with head-count of illness. Warrensburg, and Mrs. Harry Baker,

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SHOPS AND RAILS | shops Wednesday during the noon shop. hour. G. H. Ellis coach shop fore- John Miers, pipefitter helper, has Mrs. H. H. Swan, wife of carmon man was in charge in that depart- been off duty for the past several telper in the triple valve room, has ment stressing safety, in the freight days on account of the serious illeturned from St. Louis where she shed H. F. Rapp assistant car fore ness of his father who resides in has been visiting her daughter the man was in charge, his talk stress- Calhoun, Mo.

ing business solicitation. W. F. Lawrence Butcher and W. A Leland Garrison, sheet metal Schwenk paint shop foreman, H. L. Green, machinists, have returned worker apprentice, returned to work Judd pattern shop foreman and Wm. from Kansas City where they were Wednesday after spending the past Allcorn electric shop foreman used on business. few days with relatives in Waterloo, safety as their main topic of dis- R. A. Cooper, carman in the truck

The bridge and building gang have L. B. Herfurth, blacksmith shop has been off duty for the past sevbeen making minor repairs to the foreman was in charge in the black- eral months left Wednesday for St. floor in the machine shop and the smith shop with safety and business Louis to reenter the company hos-

the machine shop and the mill. Kansas, spent Tuesday with his was off duty Wednesday on account L. B. Shelby has been assigned brother-in-law and family, Mr. and of illness. duties as messenger in the supply Mrs. E. E. Roth. Mr. Woodworth is Herman Mueller, car inspector, a pipefitter for the Missouri Pacific has been assigned as assistant

off duty for the past several months | L. L. Studer, district storekeeper shed. on account of illness, is reported to for the Missouri Pacific, has return- Red Moran, electric welding ined from St. Louis, where he has been structor for the Missouri Pacific Mrs. Roy Kay has returned to her for the past few days on company was in the city the first of the week

ing the week-end visiting her sister- Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Salmons spent Charles Fowler, traffic representain-law, Mrs. Wm. Allcorn and hus- | Sunday visiting with relatives and | tive of the Pennsylvania Railroad band. Mr. Allcorn is electrician friends and attending a family re- with headquarters in Altoona, Pa., union at Fortuna, Mo. Mr. Salmons was a business visitor in Sedalia G. M. Kelly has been transferred is a foreman for the Missouri Pa- Tuesday.

ton, D. C., is spending a few days McGee. Harry Satterwhite who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid, traffic representative operating the lift truck at the bolt Wm. Weise of East Broadway. Mrs. of the Burlington with headquarters house has been transferred to Kau- Brockman is a sister of Carl Weise, in Denver, spent Tuesday in Sedalia

tered upon those duties this week. his duties in that department Wed-H. S. Marsh, general car inspector nesday after a short layoff on ac-

uarters in St. Louis, is in the city Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jenkins, have Fasteeth, a new pleasant powder this week on company business. left for the state of Virginia where keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No The regular weekly safety and they were called on account of the

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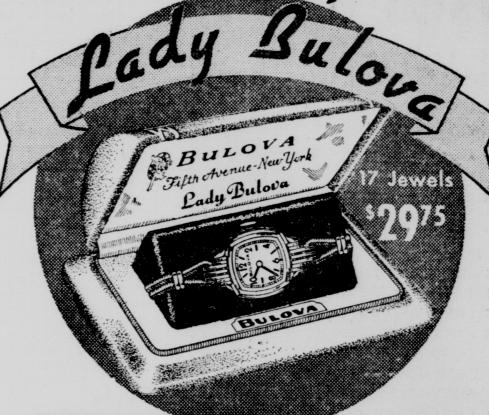
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